

The Weather
Occasional light snow north and east tonight. Wednesday cloudy with snow flurries likely near Lake Erie. Little change in temperature. Low tonight in 20s; high Wednesday in low 30s.

Jaycee Membership Up 74 Per Cent In 2-Week Drive

Increasing its own membership 74 per cent during its two-week expansion campaign, the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce outgrew its regular meeting place Monday.

Monday's session, at which the group welcomed a record total of 29 new members, had to be held in the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge rooms—the Chamber of Commerce office simply could not accommodate the 68 young men now on the Jaycee membership rolls.

Farmers, salesmen, executives, an athlete, an attorney, a highway patrolman and a welder are all among the new members signed up during the group's two-week campaign. One Jaycee official commented: "that may put us in the running for state honors."

LeVerne Haugen, who signed up 10 of the 29 new members, was cited by his fellow members as the top campaigner. He also captained the team, the "Managers," which won a four-way membership contest. Other members of the team were Hal Summers, Robert Tice, William E. Williams, Dick Willis, Bob Willis and Clarence "Pete" Yahn.

Williams, who is Jaycee president, was second to Haugen in individual campaigning, picking up seven new members. Tice and David Six (from another team) got four each.

The membership committee in-

Refugee Sought In Death Probe

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—Authorities are taking steps to return James L. Mikal, 35-year-old Hungarian refugee, here from Montreal for questioning in the slaying last October of a newlywed couple in a Portage County ravine.

The slain woman, Mrs. Lillie Mikal, 43, of Akron, had told police Mikal threatened to "kill us all" if she married Steve Mikulak, a native of Poland and onetime Nazi prisoner.

Oct. 2, four days after the Mikalaks were married, they were reported missing. Their bodies were found by hunters Oct. 12 in a 40-foot ravine near here.

They had both been shot in the back and in the back of the head. Police theorized their killer made them kneel and put their hands in their coat pockets before shooting them.

Mrs. Mikal, describing Mikal as a rejected suitor, told police he had visited her home six days before her marriage.

When he found she was not at home, he became angry and slugged her 21-year-old son by a former marriage, Tomlin, with a pistol, according to an affidavit made out by Mrs. Mikal Sept. 25. That affidavit was in connection with a charge of assault with intent to kill which she filed against Mikal.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert E. Cook said he is sending papers to Montreal, where the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are holding Mikal. The sheriff's office said Mikal, who was picked up walking along a street in Montreal Saturday night, has waived extradition.

Mikal had been missing since Oct. 2, when he borrowed an automobile from a friend in Akron. An Akron minister said Mikal telephoned him from Tillsonburg, Ont., Oct. 4 and denied that he knew anything about the disappearance of the Mikalaks.

He was picked up in Montreal on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, a charge that had been placed against him by the FBI.

Weak Wire Saves Kite-Flying Youth

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—Tom Mazl, 17, who flew a 12-foot kite Sunday with a plastic-insulated wire, is alive to tell about it today because the wire was too light to carry 4,000 volts.

Police said the wire melted immediately and broke the contact when it fell over two 4,000-volt power lines.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. men said he would have been electrocuted if the wire had not melted. He was treated for a burned finger and slight shock at Palo Alto Hospital.

Snowplows Cut Weeds

WELLS BEACH, Maine (AP)—There was no snow, but the snowplows were put to good use anyway. They were used to clear a path for fire equipment after high seas piled slippery seaweed outside the fire station.

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TELEPHONES—Business office—2393 News office—9701.



Anti-A-Bomb

WARTIME NAVY Commander Albert Bigelow is trying to stall U. S. A-bomb tests by setting a 30-foot ketch into the Eniwetok testing area. He will lead a crew of four other pacifists into the danger area of the atomic testing area.

A-Info Swap Claimed Needed

Congressman Says U. S. Allies Must Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee said today Congress must approve the sharing of U. S. nuclear secrets with allies "if we expect NATO to stay together."

He promised speedy handling for President Eisenhower's proposals for sharing atomic data with friendly nations, and predicted congressional passage of the plan, but not without a fight.

"There is not much else we can do now," Durham said. "We have got to go along if we expect NATO to work with us."

The joint committee received Atomic Energy Commission recommendations for amending the Atomic Energy Act in line with Eisenhower's plans for making available to allies nuclear information, raw materials and weapons components, but not complete weapons.

Durham said he was impressed during a trip to Europe last summer by the extent to which nationalist sentiment had spread even in the NATO countries, and by the need for vigorous action to renew enthusiasm for the Atlantic Alliance.

"IT OUGHT to be made clear that this is not a proposal to give things away," Durham said. "It is a question whether we will cooperate with our own allies and make considerable savings by doing it."

The proposed amendments would give the President discretion to turn over weapons data to allies whenever he determined "that the proposed cooperation and the communication of the proposed restricted data will promote and will not constitute an unreasonable risk to the common defense and security."

The amendments also would provide for transfer of atomic materials to allies without the present restriction that such materials may not be used for weapons manufacture.

O'Neill Condition Labeled as 'Good'

COLUMBUS (AP)—A physician attending Gov. C. William O'Neill, who suffered a heart attack six days ago, checked the governor's condition today and came up with an enthusiastic report on O'Neill's recovery rate.

After the morning checkup, Dr. Robert C. Kirk said: "Everything is as good as it was Monday." He said the governor's blood pressure, temperature and pulse are normal.

"Summing up," he said, "everything remains in status quo—and a very good quo it is."

O'Neill's press secretary, Hal W. Conefry, said there was no noon check on O'Neill's condition because Dr. Kirk felt it was not necessary. He said the other attending physician, Dr. George I. Nelson, will make a check about 5 p. m. Conefry added that both physicians are very well satisfied with the governor's recovery.

They said the quantity of food allowed the governor has been limited, but not the kind.

CONFERY SAID Mrs. O'Neill reported the governor had a quiet, restful night without benefit of sedatives. She also reported the gov-

ernor is eating well. Conefry added:

"The governor is coming along excellently and he might even be able to be out of the mansion in less time than was forecast originally, but I wouldn't want to predict anything."

Dr. Nelson reported last evening that there was no sign of any paralysis, and said he detected no sign of any previously undiagnosed heart attack.

Dr. Nelson pointed out that a coronary artery is involved in the illness, which is termed a coronary occlusion, but said no arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is evident.

The heart attack, which was reported to have occurred last Wednesday, brought political comments from both sides of the fence.

George H. Bender, interior department official and former U. S. Senator from Ohio, said in Anchorage, Alaska, that he still does not intend to run for governor.

Bender, in Alaska on a 12-day trip investigating the aspects of trade and tourists for the Department of the Interior, had been in-

(Please turn to page two)

Army Jupiter-C Missile All Poised for Blastoff

U. S. Military Status 'Sound'

Defense Chief Gives Views to Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy told senators today that "on the whole our military position is sound." He also urged speedy appropriation of more than \$1 billion to step up programs for ballistic missiles and related defenses.

McElroy was leadoff witness in a closed-door session of the Senate Appropriations Committee on an emergency money bill containing \$1 1/4 billion of new funds plus transfer authority on \$150 million of old funds.

The measure won unanimous passage in the House last Thursday and is expected to get similar Senate treatment, possibly with some additions.

McElroy said the emergency fund measure is in effect, an advance action of the 1959 program already under consideration by the House.

That was a reference to the defense money bill for the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

McElroy's prepared testimony was made available outside the closed-door session.

IN ADVANCE of the committee meeting Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said he is afraid President Eisenhower's defense budget does not provide enough military "strength in being." He predicted Congress will put up more money for the Strategic Air Command.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he will support a move to provide funds for purchase of additional long-range bombers while missiles are being perfected.

"We have got to step up our Strategic Air Command to increase our strength in being," he said. "Despite the development of missiles, the manned bomber is not obsolete. It is going to be with us a long, long time."

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee had heard testimony that SAC remains the backbone of U. S. power to strike back. One of the subcommittee's 17 recommendations was to "modernize and strengthen the strategic air force."

2 Indiana Men Linked to Holdups

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Two Indiana men accused of robbing a Danville food chain store and kidnapping hostages Jan. 18 face additional robbery charges.

Warrants charging Walter E. Gump, 36, and John R. Diefenbaugh, 47, both of Muncie, Ind., with the armed robbery of an A&P store in Piqua, Ohio, Dec. 17 have arrived at Danville Police Headquarters. Robbers got \$550 in the Ohio holdup.

Police chief Robert Christy of Danville said police at Troy, Ohio, had written him that the manager of a supermarket there had identified photographs of the two as the holdup men who took some \$800 from his store Jan. 14.

Use of Prostitute As Lecturer Rapped

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Oliver Willham, president of Oklahoma State University, said bringing a prostitute to the campus to lecture to a criminology class was an error.

"I can assure the public it will not happen again," Willham said. "We must have academic freedom but information presented to the students must be carefully prepared."

Prof. Le C. May, in whose class of upperclassmen and graduate students the prostitute appeared, said he was going on with plans to bring the students first-hand knowledge of underworld characters.

Chrysler Plant Shut

DETROIT (AP)—Assembly operations of Dodge Main, one of Chrysler Corp.'s major plants were shut down today while company and United Auto Workers officials debated when to renew negotiations to head off a threatened strike of 70,000 Chrysler workers.

Special Session Called for Thursday

Council Schedules Annexation Meeting

City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in City Hall to make a decision on annexation matters.

Council President Ben Norris, in

Fancy Bumping Into You Here!

DETROIT (AP)—There was a loud crash as the two cars came together. The drivers bolted out of their vehicles, looked at each other and cut short what might have been twin torrents of harsh words.

"Mike!" exclaimed Mrs. Helen Omell.

"Helen!" shouted her husband Michael.

The Omells were on their way to jobs in different parts of the city.

U.S.-Soviet Exchange Pact Hailed by Both Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anywhere from 500 to 2,000 Soviet tourists, scientists, wrestler and what-have-you will be visiting the United States during the next two years under a monumental U. S.-Soviet exchanges agreement.

The accord, signed Monday at the State Department by Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin and U. S. negotiator William S.B. Lacy was hailed as a possible thawing trend in the cold war.

President Eisenhower welcomed it and expressed hope that its carrying-out might "contribute substantially to the betterment of relations between the two countries, thereby also contributing to a lessening of international tensions."

Zarubin called it the most im-

Campanella Seriously Hurt In Car Crash

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—Veteran Roy Campanella, a mainstay of the Los Angeles Dodgers, suffered a fractured neck early today when his car skidded, overturned and crashed into a pole.

He was pinned in the wreckage for half an hour after the accident at 3:30 a. m. and was pronounced in critical condition following his removal to Glen Cove Community Hospital.

At 7:30 a. m. he was taken to the operating room.

The operation was described as a laminectomy, a procedure to relieve pressure from the fracture on the spinal cord. A spokesman at the hospital said this was necessary before it could be determined whether any permanent injury had been sustained. No other injury was immediately apparent.

The 36-year-old Campanella, who has been beset by injuries of one kind or another during his long baseball career, was returning alone to his home in this Long Island community after a New York television appearance when the mishap occurred.

A physician living near the accident scene, Dr. W. S. Gurnee, gave Campanella an injection but said later the baseball player felt no sensation from the needle and that "it doesn't look good for his baseball career."

Police informed Campanella's wife at home. The couple has six children, 4 to 18.

The 215-pound Campanella signed his 1958 contract with the Dodgers for \$36,000, a salary cut after a poor season in 1957.

The Soviet Union will not return



Hostages

MRS. DOLORES CRANFORD hangs onto her infant son, Steve, and thinks about the gunman who held them captive in their home while another gunman forced her husband, Clarence, an assistant cashier, to open the Silver Hill, Md., bank. The bank bandit took some \$15,000, called his partner at the Cranford home and drove off in their car.

Launching Near For U. S. 'Moon'

Test Firing Hinted Wednesday, Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A mighty Jupiter-C missile stood poised on its launching pad here today, ready for its effort to propel an American earth satellite into space. The blastoff is expected Wednesday or Thursday.

This is a chance the Army has long awaited. It claims it could have fired a satellite into orbit as far back as 1955, long before the Soviet sputniks, if it had not been ordered to stand aside and let the Navy do the job with its Vanguard rocket.

Now, in the wake of the Navy's second failure to get the temperamental Vanguard off the ground, there is furious activity around the Jupiter-C firing platform. The Army has its go-ahead and is close to zero hour.

The weather is perfect. The tall Jupiter tower stands in bright sunshine and workmen swarming over it can be seen clearly from the beaches outside the top-secret firing range.

Nobody talks officially but optimism is high.

Many experts have expressed the opinion that the Jupiter-C, a creation of the German scientist Werner von Braun, has a better chance than the Vanguard to put the first American "moon" into orbit around the earth.

The first Vanguard blew up on its firing pad here Dec. 6 after an immense publicity buildup. Last week, a four-day effort to shoot a second Vanguard ended in failure. Bad weather and mechanical difficulties were blamed.

FOLLOWING that attempt, the Vanguard was dismantled and there seemed no chance that it could be put back together and readied for shooting for several days. That cleared the way for the flight of the Jupiter-C.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, told a Senate committee after Sputnik I was launched that the Army could have done the same thing in 1955, if the Navy hadn't been given exclusive operating rights in the satellite field.

The Jupiter-C satellite will weigh 29.7 pounds, nine times more than the little aluminum sphere the Vanguard would have carried.

Search Continues For Missing Boy

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—The search for 12-year-old Boy Scout Dennis Wurschmidt went into its fourth day today with no trace of the boy in rugged, snow-packed Mendocino National Forest.

Dennis and 11 other Scouts were playing "capture the flag" Saturday afternoon and Dennis had the flag. His companions, chasing him down precipitous Grindstone Canyon 40 miles west of here saw him slip on a log, get up and run on. They gave up the chase.

A storm left three feet of snow in the area that night. Snow-hounds have been unable to pick up the boy's scent.

Limaite Admits Bank Robbery

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The Allen County sheriff's office reported John Butcher, a Lima salesman, admitted he robbed the First National Bank of Celina of about \$1,000 in cash Monday.

Butcher was arrested shortly after the robbery. A Celina service station operator, Glen Krogman, became suspicious of Butcher's manner as he entered the bank and jotted down the robber's automobile license number.

Police said Butcher, wearing a mask fashioned from a silk stocking, held the bank manager, George Wilson, and two others at gun point for nearly 30 minutes while Wilson worked to open the bank's vault.

Little Davids—Thugs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Robert Myers and Carl Wilson, both 12, told police they gave up \$5.60 to two older boys after the bandits ambushed them with a loaded sling shot outside a candy shop.

PTA Council Meets

Plan Economics Course For High School Here

A plan for integrating a course of basic economics in the Washington C. H. school curriculum was outlined by Superintendent W. A. Smith to the Parent-Teacher Assn. Council at its meeting Monday night in the high school Little Theater.

Sup. Smith explained that the program would start by preparing the teachers with a workshop in "economics education" conducted by the schools in cooperation with business leaders here and Ohio University.

An orientation meeting at which the background and goals of the program will be explained is set for 4 p. m. next Tuesday in the high school. Leaders in business, industry, labor, agriculture and education have been invited to attend it to hear the whole plan outlined and make their suggestions.

The workshop, which probably will be held March 11 and 12, will include a lecture by a member of the faculty of Ohio University's department of economics and panel discussions by leaders in the various fields represented at the orientation meeting. The sessions probably will start at 4 p. m. and run until 8 p. m. with time out for supper.

The workshop, Smith said, is primarily for teachers in the schools but added that it also is open to anyone who is interested. Through the workshop, he explained, the teachers will be given the basic qualifications for teaching economics in both elementary and high schools.

THE PTA Council also adopted a resolution commending the board of education and the superintendent for its action in starting the building program (selling the bonds etc.) as soon as the way was cleared by termination of legislation which had been holding it up.

Principal Quentin Ciceron of the Sunnyside School reported that there is now \$40 in the fund contributed for the establishment of a book shelf memorial in Sunnyside School to Miss Marie Hughes. Miss Hughes, who died last fall, had been a teacher in the school for more than a quarter of a century.

George Inskeep, president of the Council, named a committee of Earl Miller, Cherry Hill School principal, Hugh Rea, Schoe Ave. School principal, Mrs. Richard Whitely, Mrs. Charles Sheridan and Mrs. William Junk to plan some entertainment for the boys and girls of the school safety patrols as a reward for their devotion to duty in all kinds of weather.

Such a reward has long been a part of the PTA program.

THE REST of the evening was spent in discussion the problems are considered inevitable in getting the new Eastside School, at Elm and Willard Sts., in operation. Not the least of these problems facing the school board will concern securing teachers for the enlarged facility.

Similar problems also are expected to arise when the new Belle Air School is ready, but since it will not be so large, the problems are expected to be smaller.

These problems, it was pointed out, are problems of the school board but, as Inskeep said, the PTA Council is interested in them.

A committee of two school board members, President Elmer Reed and Robert Terhune; two teachers, Miss Marjorie Evans of the high school faculty and Hugh Rea, Schoe Ave. School principal; Council President Inskeep and a parent, Mrs. Robert Lytton has been named to consider the overall teacher problems, including a salary schedule and the selection of additional teachers.

Deaths, Funerals
Homer Q. Silcott
Services for Homer Q. Silcott, who died Monday morning in Memorial Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. The Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery on the Greenfield Rd. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Dairy Banquet Speaker Will Be a Minister
The annual Fayette County Dairy banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Feb. 5, at the Country Club will have as its speaker for the program the Rev. K. M. Glaesner, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Springfield since 1948.

An Air Force pilot and engineer for five years during World War II, the Rev. Mr. Glaesner was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services in the field of engineering.

An expert in anti-friction bearings, he is the author of several technical manuals on the subject. In 1952 he was given a mobilization assignment as project officer of bearings in the equipment and materials branch of the Air Force. He holds the rank of major at the present time.

In 1950 while serving as president of the Clark County Mental Hygiene Assn., the Rev. Mr. Glaesner represented Ohio in the White House conference on children and youth.

He has been active in refugee work for many years, especially in the placement of those from Europe. He turned down a position offered him by the State Department as deputy coordinator of the voluntary agency for the administration of the refugee relief program.

New Holland PTO Plans for Supper
NEW HOLLAND — Plans for the Parent-Teacher Organization's annual chicken and ham supper were rounded into shape when several women members met at the home of the president, Mrs. Harold Wright.

The supper will be in the high school auditorium Feb. 13 and serving will start at 5 p. m. and continue for three hours.

The women devised a handy system for keeping the food hot all through the serving hours.

They agreed on a menu of chicken or ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, noodles, a relish plate, slaw, rolls and homemade butter and a choice of homemade pie or cake for dessert. The diners also will have a choice of coffee or chocolate milk.

On the tables will be bowls of homemade egg noodles and a relish plate with deviled eggs, carrot and celery sticks and pickles.

On the general supper committee named by Mrs. Wright are Mrs. Cris Cross, Mrs. Richard Kirk, Mrs. Robert Kirk, Mrs. Marcus Cottrill, Mrs. Sheldon Grimes, Mrs. Herbert Louis, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, and Mrs. Edward Haggard. The ladies who met at Mrs. Wright's are Mrs. Jack Stokes, Mrs. Earl Vincent Jr., Mrs. Leo Rodgers, Mrs. Richard Orr, Mrs. Lehr Hinkle, Mrs. Pearl Speakman and Mrs. Ernest Keaton.

Dance Saturday At Sedalia School
SEDALIA — An auction, a 50-50 dance, and an array of games will highlight a day-long United Appeals benefit at the Midway School in Sedalia Saturday.

Profits from the event will aid the Red Cross and assistance funds for cancer, polio and heart disease. The program is being instituted for the first time this year in order to consolidate all fund-raising activity into a single event.

Sunday items donated by area residents will be sold in the auction, which gets underway at 1:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served through the afternoon and evening with a 50-50 dance set to highlight the evening's program.

Novelty games will be played.

News in Brief

Baghdad Pact Nations OK New Strategy

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Baghdad Pact Council of Ministers today approved long-term plans for a strategic system of roads, ports, airfields and radio communications. If carried out, the project will cost billions.

The five-nation conference, with Secretary of State Dulles sitting as an American observer, OK'd the plan in approving the report of the pact's military committee.

Informed sources said the group was moving toward turning the military planning group into a full-blown unified command.

The secret parts of the military committee's report were believed to have recommended:

1. That any major assault from the north must be met as far as possible in the craggy mountain passes between Russia and Turkey, Iraq and Iran.

2. National forces of the regional Moslem members, who also include Pakistan, must be developed and modernized although not necessarily with nuclear weapons.

3. The United States and Britain, the other two participating nations, will speed supply of conventional arms which may become surplus to needs of their own forces — including warships, fighter planes, radar warning equipment and anti-aircraft missiles.

ROME (AP) — Roberto Rossellini has asked a Rome court to annul his marriage to Ingrid Bergman. The actress is not contesting the Italian film director's suit.

Rossellini claimed Miss Bergman was "still technically married" to Dr. Peter Lindstrom when she married the Italian film director by proxy in Mexico May 24, 1950. Fraudulent marriage is a legal ground for annulment in Italy, where divorce is not legal.

Miss Bergman received a Mexican divorce from Dr. Lindstrom Feb. 9, 1950, the week after the birth of her first child by Rossellini.

The couple was legally separated here Nov. 7.

Kobe, Japan (AP) — Japanese divers today found the sunken hull of the ferryboat Nankai Maru in 120 feet of water in the Inland Sea. Six bodies believed to be from among the missing 170 passengers and crewmen were drifting in the area.

The ferryboat was lost in storms Sunday and Monday.

Coast guard officials believed the 2-year-old radar-equipped ship suddenly capsized or broke in the mountainous waves.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth, blowing kisses to her beaming family, flew off to Montreal today on the first leg of a trip to Australia and New Zealand. She will return to London March 10.

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Six families living on the edge of the city dump are being treated for lead poisoning. Dr. A. R. Morton, the city health commissioner, said they had been burning old automobile batteries for fuel and had been poisoned by the fumes or by contact with the batteries.

Driving Conditions Get Better When Light Snow Melts
Light snow continued to pile up on Washington C. H. streets and Fayette County roads through Monday up until Tuesday morning, when it finally stopped and began to melt.

There was every indication the snow will remain on the ground for a while — particularly in the county — but highways, roads and sidewalks were becoming clear and passable by mid-morning.

Only one auto accident in the whole county was credited to the weather between noon Monday and noon Tuesday. A car driven by Roger Shaw, 18, of 910 Broadway, skidded into the front of a parked auto owned by Anna Howard of 511 Broadway about 8:30 a. m., doing moderate damage.

Besides that, there were doubtless numerous cracked shins and cars in ditches, but none were reported to police or the hospital here.

Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer, reported a total precipitation between 7 a. m. Monday and 7 a. m. Tuesday of .07 of an inch. Temperatures shivered down to 26 Monday night, but they reached a high of 35 Monday.

15th Defendant Named In Probe of Swindle
YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Two more persons will be charged today with aiding and abetting an alleged \$200,000 insurance swindle.

The new warrants bring the number of persons charged in the case to 15, including the man described as the mastermind of the operation — missing city councilman John J. Tobin Jr., 29.

Tobin, an adjutant for the American Associated Insurance Co., processed faked claims on automobile accidents, police said. He was charged with embezzlement.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 28
Maximum last night 28
Precipitation 24 hrs ending 1 a.m. 0.07
Minimum 8 a. m. today 27
Maximum this date last year 33
Minimum this date last year 26
Precipitation this date last year 14

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, cloudy 42-51
Atlanta, cloudy 47-52
Bismarck, clear 15-48
Boston, snow 43-53
Chicago, snow 35-38
Cleveland, snow 35-38
Denver, clear 38-47
Des Moines, snow 26-31
Detroit, cloudy 34-42
Fort Worth, cloudy 69-42
Grand Rapids, cloudy 35-42
Helena, cloudy 43-51
Indianapolis, snow 33-37
Kansas City, cloudy 33-37
Los Angeles, cloudy 68-82
Louisville, cloudy 33-38
Marquette, snow 33-30
Memphis, clear 44-55
Miami, clear 62-80
Milwaukee, cloudy 33-35
Minneapolis, snow 26-31
New Orleans, clear 58-61
New York, snow 43-47
Oklahoma City, snow 48-53
Omaha, cloudy 25-36
Phoenix, clear 67-81
Portland, Ore., clear 54-63
St. Louis, snow 32-37
Salt Lake City, cloudy 37-50
San Diego, clear 67-82
San Francisco, cloudy 58-67
St. Paul, snow 37-52
Seattle, rain 49-53
Tampa, clear 60-63
Traverse City, cloudy 36-51
(M—Missing)

Car Price Hike Hearing Urged

UAW Asking Congress For New Procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther urged today that Congress require large corporations to justify their price increases in advance before a special government agency. An independent consumers council would represent the public.

The United Automobile Workers president said that such an agency should not have powers to block the price boosts but should be able to lay all the facts before the public in advance of the effective date for the increases.

Reuther made the proposal at the opening session of a hearing on auto prices before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Auto company presidents are to appear later.

The series of hearings is a part of a broad study of administered prices in major industries which the subcommittee began last year. Administered prices are those set by a company, rather than fluctuating on the basis of supply and demand.

KEFAUVER said that the subcommittee is disturbed by a "decline in automobile production and employment accompanied by an increase in automobile prices."

Reuther's statement repeated the UAW's frequently stated views that increased labor costs have not been responsible for increased car prices since the end of World War II and that the profits of the automobile corporations have been exorbitant.

One effect of the public review would be to determine impartially what effect union wage demands may have in forcing price increases, Reuther indicated.

Two Speeders Fined In Municipal Court

Four speeding cases and a red light charge were on the Municipal Court docket Tuesday — but only two of the drivers showed up, the rest choosing to forfeit bond.

Pleading guilty to speeding were David Sommers, 20, of Greenfield, and Robert L. Spradlin, 19, of Orient. Sommers was fined \$5 and costs and Spradlin, \$10 and costs.

Forfeiting \$20 bond each on speeding counts were Robert Weaver, 20, of Route 6, and Aaron Smith, 23, of Columbus.

Joseph D. Staggs, 58, of Baltimore, forfeited \$15 bond on a charge of running a red light.

2 in Commissioner Race In Pickaway County

CIRCLEVILLE — Two candidates are seeking the Republican nomination for county commissioner — one of them for the first time.

Clarence M. Maxson, 42, of near Laurelville, has taken out petitions to get into the race along with Ed die Pritchard of Ashville, who entered before.

Maxson is a farm owner and a field engineer, selling steel corn cribs, silos and tool sheds.

The Vatican Library was founded by Pope Nicholas V in 1447.

PAN-A-MIN

23 MORE EGGS PER BIRD PER YEAR

Pullets getting Pan-a-min at Dr. Hess Research Farm have always laid more eggs — as many as 23 more per bird per year. Also, we never fail to make more early eggs. Pan-a-min helps pullets make better use of feed. It supplies important tonics and needed minerals. Try a 35 lb. pail.

ARMSTRONG'S

Open Evenings

New Holland

Camp, Youth Awards Studied By Charitable Foundation Here

Virtually the entire meeting of the board of trustees of the Fayette County Charitable Foundation was devoted to a general discussion of summer camps for boys and girls, whose families are not in a position to send them on outings themselves, and awards for outstanding students.

Inasmuch as the discussion of the camps was largely in generalities, a committee was named to work out some of the details and report at the next meeting. Among some of the answers the committee is expected to come up with concern the time, the place, the number of boys and girls to be sent, the cost and how many of the necessities the Foundation can provide for the young campers.

Board president Clifford Hughes named Charles Fabb, chairman, L. M. Hayes, Colin C. Campbell and George Pensyl on the committee.

Last year, around 25 boys and girls were sent to camps, the boys to Camp Campbell Guard and the girls to Camp Louella May, both near Hamilton.

Arrangements for these camps were made largely by the trustees themselves, headed by Hayes.

This year, however, most of the details will be turned over to Richard J. McMullen, probation officer assigned to the Juvenile Court because he is more familiar with all young people of the community and their recreational needs.

ANOTHER committee was named to meet with school officials to work out a plan to give tangible recognition to outstanding students in several fields of study and extra-curricular activities.

This committee of Robert A. Craig, chairman, Joseph Peters and Emerson Marting will

O'Neill Condition

(Continued from Page One)
dicated earlier as a possible opponent for O'Neill in the May primary. He publicly announced two weeks ago that he is going to remain at his present post.

Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, titular head of Ohio Democrats and one of nine seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he would withhold campaign statements until the governor improves.

"I CERTAINLY am not going to participate in any attack on him while he is down," DiSalle reported.

Although aides have reported that O'Neill will file for reelection as planned before the Feb. 5 deadline, election officials began checking the statutes dealing with the governors office.

Attorneys cited these possibilities:

Statute provides that the name of a candidate who files for state or district office cannot appear on ballots if he should die before April 26.

If he dies between that date and the primary election, his name remains on the ballot but votes for him cannot be counted. The nomination would then go the candidate with the next highest number of votes. If only the governor filed, his death would leave his replacement in the hands of the Republican State Committee.

The state committee also would fill a vacancy created if the governor should withdraw after nomination before Aug. 16 or die before Oct. 25. If death came after Oct. 25, his name would remain on the ballot and votes for him would be counted to determine the winner of the general election.

If the deceased candidate got the most votes, attorneys said, the state constitution is no specific whether the then lieutenant governor or the newly elected lieutenant governor would succeed him.

To date, only one other Republican has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, Alvin L. Spriggs of Mount Gilead.

The Dead Sea is 1,286 feet below sea level.

OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

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OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.01
Corn 1.17
Oats68
Soybeans 2.08
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
F B Comp Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 50
Butterfat No. 2 45
Eggs33
Heavy Hens17
Leghorn Hens15
Heavy Fryers10
Leghorn Fryers08
Roosters06

Livestock Market

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.95 net, sows \$18.50 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.85 to \$20.10 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$18.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA—Cattle: 650; calves 200; slaughter steers and mixed yearlings moderately active, steady to strong; cows strong, instances 55-60 higher on cutters; bulls and vealers firm; individual average choice around 900 lb steers 26.00; few lots low choice 1.089-1.150 lb 25.00-25.25; most good mixed steer and heifer yearlings under 900 lb 23.00-24.00; few good to low choice 625-750 lb 24.50-25.00; some low good 750 lb heifers 22.50; utility 17.50; few head standard around 1,150 lb steers 20.00-21.00; utility 19.00; individual standard cows 17.50; most utility 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; few head utility bulls 19.00; choice vealers 32.00-34.00; good 26.00-32.00; standard 22.00-26.00; few head good and choice around 300 lb slaughter calves 22.00-24.00.

Hogs: 2,100; barrows and gilts moderately active, steady; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 180-240 lbs 19.00-20.10; scattered sales No. 2 and 3 240-360 lbs 19.10; heavier weights scarce; sows strong to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 425-600 lb 16.25-16.75; few 300-325 lb 17.75; boars mostly steady at 12.50-12.75; few lots good 117-130 lb feeder pigs 17.00.

Sheep: 100; small supplies slaughter classes steady; few lots good and choice woolled lambs 24.00-25.00; other utility and good 18.00-23.00; cull to good ewes 4.00-7.00.

Chicago
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; moderately active

Grim Arraigned On Gambling Count

Municipal Court hearing of Raymond Grim, 26, of 605 Fourth St., Washington C. H., charged with permitting gambling in a place of business, will be held Feb. 4, it was announced today.

Grim was arrested Saturday at Grim's General Store in Bloomingburg by Deputy Donald Thompson. A 16-year-old boy, brought in at the same time, has been released to his parents.

Grim came to Court Monday morning, but entered a plea of not guilty and asked for time to get a lawyer. He was released under \$400 bond.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat 1.05-1.06; changed to two cents higher, 2.02-2.06; mostly 2.03-2.04; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to two cents higher, 1.03-1.06 per bu. mostly 1.05-1.08; or 1.50-1.66 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.52-1.66; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .85-1.00; mostly .79; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.06-2.13, mostly 2.08.

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

Homer "Pete" Rhonemus
730 Leesburg Ave.
Ph. 34241

STROH'S BOCK BEER AND OTHER BRANDS OF BEER & WINE TO CARRY OUT

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

GOOD, FRESH HAMBURGER

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BLUE BIRD PIES

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WE KNOW THE ANSWERS WHEN IT COMES TO
BUILDING AND REMODELING

- New Bathrooms
- New Kitchens
- Extra Rooms
- Built-Ins
- Roof Repair
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- Closets
- New Roofs

NO DOWN PAYMENT - 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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"Our Experience Saves You Money"

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

"THIS IS A MUST"

READ WEDNESDAY'S RECORD-HERALD

FOR NEWS OF

THE BIGGEST AND

MOST UNUSUAL EVENT

OF THE YEAR!

"BETTER PUT GAS IN YOUR CAR NOW"

Always More for Less Because We're Out of Town

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Every Night

Free Parking Phone 56191 3-C Highway West

Washington C. H. Free Delivery

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Recently I gave you a list of the old time blacksmiths in Bloomington, but there is still one who could qualify as one of the old timers and the only smithy left in the town.

He is O. E. Howsmon who has followed the line of work 55 years, having started as a helper at the age of 14, at Chenoweth Corners in Madison County. He later moved to Bloomington where he has operated a shop for some 44 years.

He admits that it has been 10 years since he shod a horse and that his business is confined chiefly to plowshares, sickle-grinding, and machinery repairs. He does no garage work.

It has been years since he sharpened a share for more than one walking breaking plow, and he still does this as there is one such plow left in the community.

Because of his years and the condition of his health, he now takes his time to smithing work, and is not kept too busy most of the time, but he retains his old skill with hammer, tongs and anvil.

His shop is in an alley a block east of the W. P. Noble Implement store, where he has been located for 29 years.

For 32 years he drove a Bloomington school bus and did blacksmithing between times, working at night when necessary to get the work out on time.

Today the fire to heat the iron and steel is blown by an electrically operated fan instead of a leather bellows as in years gone by, and much of his welding is done by electricity and acetylene torch instead of by the old method.

In a recent visit to his shop I ran across Frank Thompson and Joseph Alleman, and we spent sometime reminiscing about people and places in Paint Township and some of the unusual happenings there many years ago.

FOUR TRAINS 95 YEARS AGO

The Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad, later the C&W and now the Pennsylvania was operating four trains daily 95 years ago—and was in the hands of a receiver.

Two of them were passengers trains and two were "freight and accommodation", which meant passengers were hauled on them.

STEMWIND WATCHES

First stemwind watches were advertised in the Fayette County Herald in April, 1863, and were offered by a New York firm at \$35 each.

The watches were called "Magic Time Observers," and were described thusly: "It has within it and connected with its machinery its own winding attachment, rendering a key entirely unnecessary."

SOLD "PAINTED" SHEEP

Some 75 years ago, possibly longer, a prominent northern Fayette countian who was a large sheep raiser decided that by applying certain colors of dyes to the wool of the sheep he could sell them for fancy prices as an entirely new breed.

Although neighbors said he painted the sheep fancy colors and sold them at top prices, it seems that the "paint" was a dye that penetrated the wool to the skin, leaving the wool free and fluffy.

How long he carried this work forward I do not know, but personally I have seen some of the colors smeared on the wall of a barn in which the sheep were glorified.

Like the man who painted spots on dogs and sold them for a new breed, it was some time before the buyers discovered that an umbrella should have gone with each animal to keep the rain from washing away the spots.

When buyers of the "new breed of sheep" found they had been duped, they started raising so much "fusion" that the man was forced to forgo further "Painting" of his sheep.

From all reports the man's income mounted heavily while his sale of painted sheep was under way, but reports indicate he was not a man who found it necessary to "count sheep" to put him to sleep.

ANOTHER BRIDGE INCIDENT

How a chronic complainer had reason to always remember the old covered bridge on Route 35 over Paint Creek, is related in the following article given to me a few days ago:

"Stories of the covered bridge on the Chillicothe Rd. should include the one about the Washington Boys who made regular Sunday trips to call on the Greenfield Girls when cars were not so numerous and the boys went in groups.

"One of these young blades did not have a car and depended on his friends for transportation. The others had family cars and took turns in furnishing the Sunday travel, and all became more and more disgusted over the 'sponger' who offered nothing but criticism of weather, driver ability and car comfort.

"On this occasion the day was cold and car heaters had not been invented. Robes were used to retain a little body heat, but even then riding was not as comfortable as in today's cars.

"This young man had complained all the way to Greenfield about the winds which whistled through the car curtains, and on the way back in the late hours of the evening his wailing about cold feet, thin robes and general discomfort riled the car driver as well as the other boys.

"Stopping at the covered bridge, this young man was ejected from the car and left to walk the remaining two miles to the city in the bitter cold night, while his companions continued the return journey minus the 'pest' of many trips. Needless to say, the young man learned a never-to-be-forgotten lesson in appreciation."

Teacher Faces Hearing After Paddling Pupil

CINCINNATI (AP)—Miss Gayle A. Graner, an elementary school teacher here, must answer charges in police court today that she illegally paddled a fourth grade pupil and yanked him out of a chair.

Mothers March on Polio Here Thursday

The March of Dimes will come to a climax Thursday night with the Mothers March Polio in Washington C. H.

The house-to-house canvass will be started early in the evening by 15 teams of from one to 30 mothers each—with a couple of fathers lending a hand—and continuing until every house has been visited.

The Mothers March in the rural area of the county has been spread over a longer period, because of the greater distances between homes and the uncertainty of the weather.

The Mothers' March in the other municipalities of the county are following the same general pattern as that in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Willard Holdren heads the march in Washington C. H. and Mrs. C. Elton Rhoad in the rest of the county. Holdren is the chairman of the March of Dimes, of which the Mothers' March is a part, and William Junk is president of the Fayette County unit of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

HOLDREN and Junk both emphasized that while the Salk vaccine has gone a long way toward preventing infantile paralysis, or polio, there is still a great need for money to help those who have been crippled by the malady back to useful lives.

They pointed out, too, that the development of the Salk vaccine was an almost direct result of the contributions made to the March of Dimes in previous years.

The campaign, which started Jan. 1, has been progressing "fairly well," Holdren said, but hastened to add that the Mothers' March is being counted on to raise the bulk of the money.

The little coin collection boxes in the stores will not be picked up until the end of the campaign; neither will the big banners with the little slots for holding dimes. The three "blue crutch" tag dyes on successive Saturdays have netted "around \$300," Holdren said.

Half of the money contributed in the March of Dimes remains in the county for rehabilitation and half goes to the National Foundation, Holdren said.

No quota, or goal, has been set for Fayette County for the March of Dimes, but those taking an active part in it have said they hope contributions will be more than the approximately \$5,000 given last year.

TEAMS for the Mothers' March in Washington C. H. are:

Mrs. William Clarke, captain, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Betty Lininger, Mrs. William Lawyer, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Marie Williams, Miss Doris Pennington, Mrs. Hallie Schwartz, Miss Sandra Atkinson, Mrs. Connie Dunnegan, Mrs. Ruth Laymon, Mrs. Charles Meriweather, Mrs. Donald Mack, Mrs. Mary E. Dodds, Mrs. Nell McLean, Mrs. Martha Meriweather, Mrs. Mildred Moore and Mrs. Ruth Schnell.

Mrs. Mary Jo Hackett will handle her section without help.

Mrs. Ivan Kelly, captain, Mrs. Elza Arnold, Mrs. Samuel Douds, Mrs. Joe Flowers, Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. Frank Blade, Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Wesley Cox, Mrs. Don Wood, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Walter Coil, Mrs. Carl Penwell, Mrs. Jane Kerns, Mrs. Raymond Jett Jr., Mrs. J. O. Garlinger and Mrs. Damon Deiber.

Mrs. Thurman Coulter, captain, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Cyril Sollars, Mrs. John McDaniels, Mrs. Ed Mathews, Mrs. Hugh Matson, Mrs. William Goldsberry Jr., Mrs. Gene Nance, Mrs. William Souther Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Warner, Mrs. William Goldsberry Sr., Mrs. Lee Alderman, Mrs. C. A. Leach, Mrs. Mary Havens, Mrs. Jerry Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Mossbarger, Mrs. Glenn Hamilton, Mrs. Joy Gray, Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Lee Shonkwiler, Mrs. John Callender, and Mrs. Dale Merritt.

Mrs. Paul Pennington, captain, and Sophomore Y-Teen club of Washington C. H. High School.

Mrs. Bud Brownell, captain, Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner, Mrs. Richard Roush, Miss Marian Moore, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. Max Brickles, Mrs. Robert Lytton, Mrs. M. L. Denen, Mrs. Lyle Sowders, Mrs. Wendell Barr, Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. William Rodgers, Mrs. Ernest Beuchler, Mrs. F. E. Haines and Mrs. J. H. Persinger.

Mrs. Bud Brownell, captain, (section 6), Mrs. Roger Whitmore, Mrs. Willard Greer, Miss Peggy Roher, Mrs. Kenneth Boncutter, Mrs. Burgett Riley, Miss Betty Gilmore, Mrs. Chester Puckett, Mrs. J. W. Yates, Mrs. John Ellessor, Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe.

Mrs. Ben Montgomery capt., Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. W. H. Limes, Mrs. Wm. Sowers, Mrs. Mark Schaeper, Mrs. Joe Loudner, Mrs. Vic Rohde, Mrs. Russell Hincee, Mrs. Neil Wilkins, Mrs. Floyd West, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Carl Anders, Mrs. W. L. Heinz, Mrs. Jane Fent, Mrs. Frank Lentz, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Eldon Carlin, Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Felix Halliday, Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. Gene Julierat, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. Roger Whippley, Mrs. Earl Orr, Mrs. Robert Antoine and Mrs. Crosswhite.

Gene Holdren and Robert Seymour will take the apartments in two sections of the business district.

Mrs. Frank Reno, captain, Mrs. Robert Hurt, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Mrs. William Junk, Mrs. Tranquillo De la Ponte, Mrs. Bud Simpson and Mrs. Albert Fackler.

Mrs. Robert Seymour, captain, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Irene Thompson, Mrs. Betty Aills, Mrs. Gene Holdren, Mrs. Madge Yeakum, Mrs. Judy Reeves, Mrs. Evelyn Rice, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Irene Grubbs, Mrs. Mary Graves and Mrs. Ann Pope.

Mrs. Robert Edgington, captain, Mrs. Kenneth Pope Jr., Mrs. Burdette Johnston, Mrs. Donald Lavoss, Mrs. Jack Woods, Mrs. Fred Moser, Mrs. Eugene Bock, Mrs. John Lightle, Mrs. B. M. Marlin, Mrs. Russell Haines, Mrs. Everett Stone, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Ottie Crabtree, Miss Mary Chinn and Mrs. William Hilliard.

Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe, captain, Mrs. Maynard Leeth, Mrs. Harold Foreaker, Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, Mrs. Kenneth Stillings, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Earl McNutt, Mrs. Norris Crissinger, Mrs. Kenneth Horney, Mrs.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Plant Policeman Terrorizes Family

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Police are holding a 47-year-old plant protection chief after he allegedly terrorized a family with a .22 caliber rifle.

Witnesses said the man entered a house next door to the Youngstown Maencheor German Club.

rural area and villages has not yet been turned in to the chairman.

Sunday and threatened "to kill all the Germans in town."

Witnesses said the man forced a 12-year-old boy and his mother into a kitchen of the home and menaced them with the rifle. A guest in the house talked the distraught man into leaving. Outside, the guest attracted the attention of a passing police cruiser and the man was arrested.

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"A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU"

NEW KITCHEN BEAUTY



...with **UNICO Decoramic**

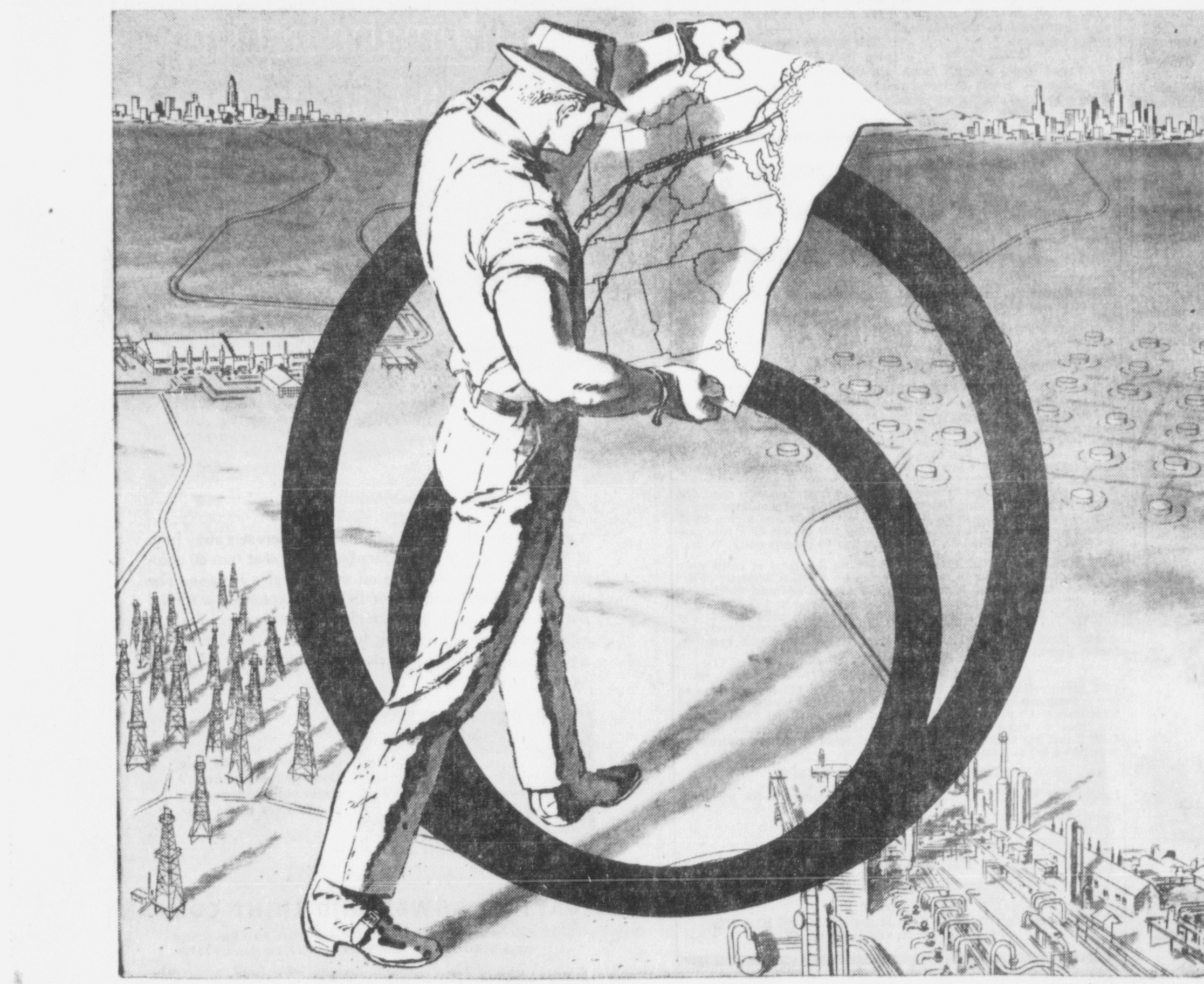
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(MAKES BATHROOMS AND WOODWORK GLEAM, TOO!)



Kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork—all come to life with a coat of Unico Decoramic Semi-Gloss Enamel! It flows evenly, spreads smoothly, dries fast. High hiding power means one coat covers most surfaces. It's easy to wash... stands many scrubblings. Comes in 6 decorator colors and intermixes. Put lustrous, long-life beauty into your color scheme today—Unico Decoramic Semi-Gloss Enamel.

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP



THIS is Texas Eastern

Just eleven years ago Texas Eastern took its first step as a fledgling corporation. Its immediate goal: the purchase and conversion of the war-built Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipelines to the transmission of natural gas.

Since February, 1947, Texas Eastern's interests in the petroleum industry have been greatly broadened and expanded. Today, Texas Eastern

- explores for, produces, purchases, processes and transports natural gas...
- explores for, produces and refines crude oil...
- transports petroleum products.

Texas Eastern's natural gas pipeline system—now 5900 miles long—spans 14 states between Mexico and the Northeast. Its pipelines, which supply natural gas used in millions of homes and thousands of factories, have a combined capacity of more than 1.7 billion cubic feet per day.

Texas Eastern's newly created "Little Big Inch Division" will soon be operating a 1700-mile petroleum products pipeline system. This new system—one of the nation's largest common carriers of petroleum products—links the refineries of the Gulf Coast, Ark-La-Tex and Mid-Continent areas with major marketing areas of the Midwest.

The Company's Production Division and its recently-acquired subsidiary, La Gloria Oil and Gas Company, are exploring for oil and gas in a half dozen states. They have interests in over 600 producing oil and gas wells... and in thousands of acres of proved and semi-proved oil and gas areas.

Through La Gloria's ultramodern Tyler, Texas refinery, Texas Eastern is engaged in custom refining of aviation and automotive gasolines. La Gloria's giant gas cycling plant at Falfurrias, Texas, further adds to Texas Eastern's diversification.

Through a company affiliate, Algonquin Gas Transmission Company, gas from the Texas Eastern system is sold in large areas of southern New England and as far north as Boston.

These operations have made Texas Eastern a truly versatile company, broadening its service to consumers of oil and gas as well as to the people who produce and process them.

TEXAS EASTERN

Transmission Corporation

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

OIL AND GAS: Exploration and Production

NATURAL GAS: Processing and Transmission

OIL PRODUCTS: Refining and Transmission

Our Individual Interest and Responsibility

It is to be noted that an increasing number of civic-minded groups in Ohio and other parts of the country are becoming increasingly perturbed over what they consider to be a national apathy about many things that are supposedly precious to our way of life.

Our attention was called recently to the action of a ministerial association in one city which has made a drive to induce all clergymen to urge their congregations to vote, not telling them how to vote, but just urging them to get reliably informed and then think enough of democracy as a whole and our republic in particular, to get out and vote. That means on all questions, local, state and national, whenever the opportunity is presented.

It is being repeatedly warned that there is such a wide gap between the number of persons who are eligible to vote at each election, and the number who do vote, that there is, and has been, a just reason on the part of thinking citizens to view the whole situation with considerable alarm.

No longer can we regard ourselves with such superiority that we can look upon many other nations with disdain and feel that our sheer military strength, productive know-how and rapid mobility of men and arms, enables us to take such a position. There is definite competition in

the field of force. It is necessary that we recognize that we definitely require such auxiliary weapons as making full use of our minds.

Perhaps we all are to blame for a rather shoddy job of making our citizens more conscious of their individual responsibilities, else why do so many let "George do everything" to such an extent that often a minority of the voters pick the people who run the country, the state and sometimes our local affairs. When we don't go to the polls we say, "that's how much I care buddy," just as effectively or more so than if we wore the words on a placard about our necks.

Remember this: if a war should come and an enemy attack should ruin us, it could be because of an error on the part of the folks who stayed at home election day and didn't have anything to do with results.

The day of the sword, the dashing cavalrymen and the touch-tinder cannon is over. War is in the big league now and we are up against foes whose batting average is nothing to be sneezed at. It makes you think of the fellow who thought he side-stepped a vicious swipe in a razor scrap, "missed me," he sneered... "yeah," said his opponent, "try shaking your head."

Swat that Fly, Save World!

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That, if you think rabbits know how to multiply, consider the fruit fly, which produces as many as 25 generations in a single year. If all the descendants of a pair of fruit flies lived and bred, in just 12 months they'd make a ball 96 million miles in diameter. So swat that fruit fly and save your world!

That some people are afraid of a smart doctor. After William Harvey published a paper early in the 17th century on his discovery of the circulation of the blood, almost all his patients deserted him, although he was still the trusted physician of two kings.

That if you need calcium here is a way to get it cheaply: save your eggshells, dry them thoroughly, then grind them fine enough for comfortable swallowing. But don't over do it—you might sprout feathers.

That in old Hungary a bigamist was subjected to a cruel

and unusual punishment. He was compelled to live with both his wives.

That if you're weary of paying laundry bills, cheer up. A textile-like paper that can be used for making clothing is being developed. "I'm tired of pine shirts; don't you have anything new in elm?"

That the great ambition of little Princess Anne of Britain is to own a kitten. But she can't have one because Queen Elizabeth's spirited Corgi terriers won't allow a cat near Buckingham Palace.

That the phrase "cool as a cucumber" doesn't make much sense. Thermometer tests have proved that on a hot day the inside of a cucumber is warmer than the air outside. Just what can a man believe?

That one third of the driving in the United States is now done by women. And that doesn't even include the back seat driving.

That a Navy doctor found "relatively older men" stationed in

Antarctica bore up better under the long winter strain than younger men. And, oddly, ice cream and cold drinks were more popular than soup and hot drinks.

That you can win a lot of money betting someone he can't guess the number of bones in a giraffe's neck. The answer: seven.

That babies have several times the power of adults to eliminate deadly radioactive strontium from their bodies.

That psychiatrists believe most Don Juans (career lady chasers) are actually less, not more, verile than ordinary men. The poor showoffs are trying to prove something to themselves that simply isn't so.

That F. W. Woolworth, father of the dime store, failed in business four times before he clicked.

That it was Charles Lamb who said: "The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident."

By Hal Boyle

Is This the Way To Stop Crime?

Andrew J. Mallory, a rapist, was held by the Washington police for 7½ hours before he was arraigned. It took the Washington D. C. police that long to gather the date, to collect the evidence, to check alibi, etc., etc.

Mallory's counsel went into the Supreme Court on appeal and the Supreme Court decided that the police had held him too long before arraignment—7½ hours.

Mallory did not deny that he was a rapist. As a matter of fact, he had been convicted in a court of law at a fair trial and condemned to death.

The issue was not the nature of the crime or the crime itself. It was simply how long may the police hold an arrested person to question him and to gather evidence when a crime has actually been committed.

On that issue the United States Supreme Court freed Mallory on the sole ground that he had been held too long.

Police officers throughout the country were charged at this decision because it handicaps them in handling murder, kidnapping and other criminal cases. If they cannot immediately gather the evidence, they must let the culprit go.

Suppose a murder is committed at 1 a. m. The police are notified that a body is on the sidewalk at 2 a. m. They arrive on the scene. There is a fingerprint which is telefaxed to the FBI for identification.

At 2:30 a. m. the owner of the fingerprint is identified. By 3:30 a. m. the alleged murderer is brought in. He has an alibi; it needs to be checked. The hours of questioning, of denial, of added evidence coming in, in confrontation with facts pass. How many hours?

Some data cannot be gathered during the night. Morning comes. A new start is made in a dozen directions.

It is found, for instance, that the culprit, who denied he ever saw the victim, had been her constant companion for a year. In the end, forth comes a sordid story of love offered and not accepted.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfeld Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1919.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 25c per week or 1c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.00 per year.

cepted, of unrequited passion, of gifts accepted but its giver ridiculed, of annoyance and anger and foul words hurled at each other.

Finally, the overt two-timing and the murder.

Are the police to be handicapped by requiring them to accomplish all this in 15 minutes or one hour or 15 hours? How long? Sen. John Marshall Butler of Maryland last July had introduced a bill for the District of Columbia giving the police a maximum of 12 hours before arraignment. That is a reasonable period.

Under the various protections of the Constitution, the Supreme Court let the rapist go free. But the people are not free from the fear of sex crimes which are on the constant increase.

Police work grows increasingly more difficult because of modern means of transportation, to take one facility. A murderer with a well-arranged formula can be in Cairo or Rio by airplane before the police may even be notified that a crime has been committed.

Modern methods of crime detection have not offset modern means of evasion. The head of a narcotics syndicate may be a well-dressed, well-housed, Cadillac-transported gentleman who contributes to all the local charities and is a faithful member of his church.

The distance between him and the junkie is greater than the

geographic distance between him and the dope market in Tientsin, China.

Pushers are caught; users are caught. But this fellow does not associate with such vulgarities. He is a soft-spoken contributor on a local scale to one or both major political parties and probably has a congressman or two in his pocket, having sponsored such lawyers politically and put up the cash for their careers.

He is a very smart man. Law enforcement grows more difficult as crime becomes better organized.

Big crime is now international in its connections; small crime is growing younger and younger. The law is inadequate in some respects; it certainly makes crime detection in advance of commission practically impossible.

The do-gooders encourage criminal acts, particularly sex crimes, by their psychiatric and social ideas.

Does it do a young lady, who has been mauled, raped and left to die in the woods, any benefit to recognize that the uncontrolled beast who did the act suffered from an uncontrollable compulsion?

Does it do her heart-broken parents any good? Does it do the community any good?

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Simple Cold Serious Despite New Drugs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINCE we produced a vaccine for Asian flu so quickly, why haven't we come up with one to protect us from virus pneumonia?

Even though virus pneumonia is seldom fatal, it usually does put its victim in bed with subsequent loss of time from work. Why, then, hasn't medical science developed protective measures?

Variety of Viruses

Well, there are at least 17 different viruses which may cause pneumonia. These viruses are ultramicroscopic in size and extremely difficult to identify. Generally, by the time we could identify the virus which has struck an individual, he would be either well or dead.

Therefore, one of the best protections against virus pneumonia still is the age-old advice: go to bed and call your doctor.

Cold Comes First

Virus pneumonia begins insidiously about the fourth or fifth day of a simple cold.

You probably will have a general sensation of chilliness, a severe headache and a fever varying from 100 to 103 degrees. You will lose your appetite. After a few more days, you probably will develop a dry, hacking cough which usually will be worse at night.

Dry and Tight

For several days, the cough will remain dry and tight. Fi-

nally, the coughing will produce a thin, watery sputum which may be streaked with blood.

Long before your illness reaches this stage, you should have called your doctor. He may want to prescribe codeine in severe cases to get rid of your cough, and other medicines to soothe your throat.

Valuable Drugs

Chloromycetin and aureomycin are valuable drugs in treating virus pneumonia. And penicillin, of course, might come in handy in case of a secondary infection.

Most attacks of the disease will run their course in about 10 days to two weeks. But even after this, you will be bothered considerably by the after-effects.

Poor Appetite

For several days, maybe even weeks, you will have a poor appetite, become extremely fatigued and have little energy.

The easiest way to avoid all this is to get to bed the moment you feel a cold coming on. And stay there until your doctor tells you to get up.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. D.: I have heard that a woman can have male hormones. Is this true?

Answer: Normally, there is some production of male hormones in the female. However, this is usually too minute to make any great difference.

You're Telling Me

Thieves broke into and looted a safe which had been hidden in a super market's giant refrigerator. The crooks probably used a cold chisel.

Velvet trimmed carpet sweepers will soon be on the market—news item. Just something else to catch the dust?

Russian scientists predict they'll soon be able to turn lead into gold. A jeweler friend of ours says that would be a low-down, yellow trick.

Just read where a South American country—it was Guatemala—held a national election for president and nothing happened, no

riots, no bombs, no student demonstration, no nothing. Now that IS news!

Norsemen are said to have introduced the bagpipe to the western world. Those Vikings must have been scoundrels to the core!

Cost of living in Paris has gone up another 10 per cent since late 1957. What's Parrot got to get away about these days?

The world's heavyweight champion isn't Floyd Patterson, after all. Off the coast of Sydney, Australia, a 60-foot whale battled and defeated 15 big sharks in a six-hour sea fight.

AUCTION!

30 Holsteins --- Farm Machinery

LOCATED: Nineteen miles south of Hillsboro, O., four miles west of Winchester, O., one mile east of Routes 74 and 62 Junction at Macon, on Route 74 on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31,
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

30 -- HIGH PRODUCING HOLSTEINS -- 30

Ten Holstein cows, 5 years old, all in production and bred back since October. These are large, typy cows with well attached udders that have peak production levels of 55-70 pounds daily under ordinary farm conditions. Twelve cows, 6 years old, some of these have freshened in recent months, and have recently been rebred or will sell open. Of the balance five were bred in August, one in Sept. Part of this group have produced in excess of 12,000 lbs. in milk, 500 lbs. fat. Four cows, 3 years old, one of these heifers was recently fresh and sells open, the others were bred in Sept., Oct. and Dec., all 50 lb. daily milkers during high production. Three cows, 7 years old, all in milk and giving 40-50 pounds per day, one bred in Oct., the other two in Jan. One four year old cow, bred back Nov. 15, high production 60 pounds daily.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. Stout is selling this herd of cattle only because of his inability to continue caring for them. A majority of the cows are Minnesota and Wisconsin bred, many are calthood vaccinated, they are good breeders and those rebred have been to a Holstein sire, mostly for fall freshening to capitalize on highest milk prices. The 1957 total of 345,000 pounds of milk sold from these cows clearly indicates their ability and capacity. Herd tested Brucellosis negative, health papers furnished.

-- FARM MACHINERY --

1957 Massey-Harris model 50 tractor, live PTO, 225 hours (same as new); Ferguson cultivators; Ferguson 2 bottom 14" plows; 7' mounted Ford mower (2 years old); Blackhawk 2 row mounted planter, New Idea manure spreader; John Deere rotary hoe; Van Brunt 10 hole drill; 2 flat top wagons on rubber; set of fence stretchers, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Lunch Will Be Served.

Not responsible for accidents

Clerks: Ray Palmer and Homer McCreight

J. M. STOUT, Owner
Winchester, Ohio, Phone OX 5-8877

Sale Conducted By
Auctioneers: OVE SWISSELM and CHARLES HUNTER
Phone: Hillsboro, Ohio, 746 or 1527

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world is a little too old to claim it's a crazy, mixed-up kid. And maybe it isn't crazy. But it's mixed up. The Baghdad Pact is an example. Secretary of State Dulles right

now is in Ankara, Turkey, at a meeting of the Baghdad Pact nations: Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. We not only support this alliance with guns and money. We pushed the ideas.

But we won't join it.

This alliance was created as a military defense against Russia along its southern flank. It is one more link in a chain of alliances this country sponsored around the world. Examples: NATO in Western Europe, SEATO in Southeast Asia.

The Arabs of the Middle East—but not all of them, since Iraq is an Arab country and is in the Baghdad Pact—don't like the pact arrangements.

Besides, after their years of experience with the colonial-minded British and French, they are justly sensitive on the subject of colonialism and suspicious of any big power wielding influence in the area.

So this country—and this seems to be the main reason for our not joining—stays out of the pact as added assurance to the Arab world that we have no colonial intentions but only want to help the area.

Since we're actually up to our necks in the Baghdad Pact we seem to be achieving what we want without exposing ourselves to the anti-American propaganda barrages of Egypt and Russia which would be stepped up if we joined.

Yet we could hardly be deeper in the pact if we did join, and this is something both the Russians and the Middle East Arabs know.

While letting ourselves be con-

sidered officially only as an associate member, we assure the Baghdad Pact countries we will come to their assistance if they're hit with Communist aggression. The only Communist country in the area is Russia.

But we also extend the same promise to the rest of the Middle East—if they ever need it and ask for it.

Another reason for staying out of the pact may be concern about Russian reaction to having us as full-fledged member of the Baghdad alliance on the Soviet doorstep. But since we're the main support of the pact anyway, that couldn't mean much.

It could have been hoped—when the pact was created several years ago—that besides its value as a military defense against Russia it would help keep the Soviets out of the Middle East. Some of the member countries lie between the two.

But the Russians just skipped around the roadblock by giving arms to Egypt and help to Syria. They proved two fine starting points for the Soviets to start spreading their influence in the Middle East and into Africa.

But things will really get heated if this country heeds the request of Pakistan, made Monday at Ankara, for modern weapons as a defense against Russia. The most modern would be missiles.

If missile bases were set up just across the frontier from Russia in the Baghdad area, any complaints the Russians might have about our joining the pact would sound like mild complaints compared with their protests about the bases.

AUCTION

4-STANDARD BRED HARNESS RACE HORSES-4
AND ANTIQUES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31,
BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

HORSES TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON

The following described race horses and antiques will be sold in connection with the closing out sale of the Channing Curl Estate on Friday, January 31, 1958. Located 7 miles west of Wilmington, Ohio. 1½ miles north of the 3C Highway on State Route 380.

No. 1—10 year old chestnut mare, Casa Carol, Sire, Casa Blanca, Dam, Hal Dale Princess, by Hal Dale, second dam; Princess Iroquois, by Chilcoat.

No. 2—3 year old mare, Martha Washington, by Gene Abbe.

No. 3—4 year old mare, Mary T. Lincoln, by Gene Abbe.

No. 4—Chestnut colt foaled 2-20-57, Sire, Jerry the First; Dam, Casa Carol.

ANTIQUES

Grandfather Clock, Circa 1830, American case curly maple, cherry, and burr walnut, brass works, English made; several nice antique dishes; vases; and glass; 1 blue milk glass cupid plate; child's spool bed; spinning wheel; hanging lamp posts.

TERMS—CASH

THOMAS W. SPRINKLE, Administrator

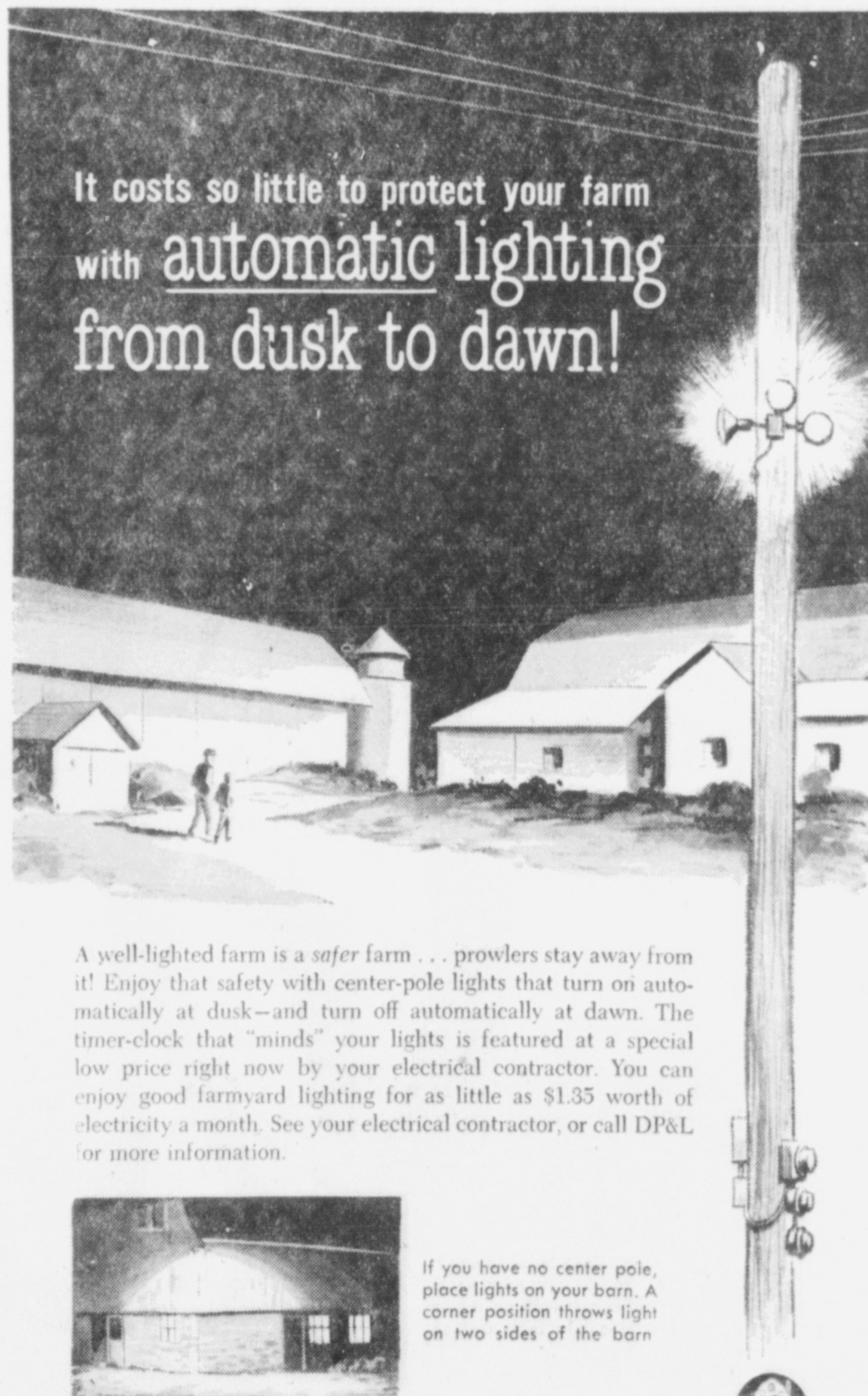
of the Estate of Channing Curl, Deceased

Lunch will be served. Sale Conducted By

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If you have no center pole, place lights on your barn. A corner position throws light on two sides of the barn

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Watch "PLAYHOUSE 90"

WHIO Radio, 1290 kc, Week Days at Noon
WHIO-TV, Channel 7, Thursdays at 9:30 P.M.

Homecoming Flurry At Jeff High School

By NANCY ALLEN
JEFFERSONVILLE — The big event of this week is Homecoming. The Queen and her attendants were announced at the Pep Rally Friday afternoon.

The Queen is Carole Stienmetz, a Senior, and her Senior attendant is Sara Sue Davidson. The Junior attendant: to the Queen is Judy Smith; Sophomore, Carolyn Haines and Freshman, Sally Knost.

The escorts have not yet been selected.

After the game there will be a 50-50 dance in the gymnasium, which will be open to the public. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The PTO will sponsor a chili supper before and after the game. Serving starts at 5 p. m. and the price is 65 cents. Everyone is welcome.

MEMBERS of the Future Teachers Club helped grade the aptitude tests taken by the Seniors.

THE ANNUAL spring concert has been set for the first Sunday in May. No definite plans have been made for the program, but it has always been one of the big events of the year, and we're sure that this year will be no exception.

SEVERAL of the Band and Chorus members are singing and playing at different affairs. Gary Arnold sang at the Farm Bureau Banquet at Washington C. H. Wednesday, and Nancy Allen, Gary Arnold, and Patricia Fodor sang solos at the Rotary Club Dinner at Washington C. H. today.

The Pep Band also played various numbers. Members of the Pep Band are Mary Ann Creamer, Don Creamer, Charles Cline, Gary Arnold, Dave Morrow, Nancy Allen, Carolyn Kay Ritenour, Lynda Stephenson, Sue Stephenson, Janie Smith, Ronnie Lansing, Sara Sue Davidson, Vonda Hall and Patty Fodor.

A photographer was here again last Wednesday to finish taking the remaining pictures for the 1958 "Jeffersonian".

WE ARE HAPPY to have acquired two new students at Jeff High. They are Jim Fradd, a Junior, who transferred to Jeffersonville from Bloomington, and Shirley Bunch, a Senior, coming to us from Washington C. H.

THE FOLLOWING men attended the Adult Farmer Meeting: Joe Fisher, Leonard Miller, Bill Allen, Homer Carr, Fred Spears, Clarence Knecht, Carey Bock, Marilyn Hoppes, Harold Cline, Arthur Pettit, and Nelson Baker, the distributor from Jeff Farm Service. The speaker of the evening was

Leo Fisher, whose topic was "Lime and Liquid Fertilizer". The pest hunt with Greenview is still going on and the two boys with the highest scores at Jeffersonville are Joe Cockerill, with 25,150 points and Carl Harlan, with 22,080 points.

All of the FFA members are required to prepare and give a speech, and the chapter will receive a gold medal for 100 per cent participation.

THE KNIGHTS of SCIENCE Club has elected a new secretary, Peg Lininger, to replace Marlene Crum, who has resigned from office. After the election, the club officers met with Mr. Creamer, the advisor, to discuss plans. There will be a field trip to the Mead Paper Co. plant in Chillicothe in the near future.

THE SEMESTER Honor Roll is as follows. On Distinction are: Grade 7-Janet Hare, Harold Harlan, Diane Houseman. Grade 8-Mike Jenks.

Grade 9-Karen Carman, Brian Frock, Martha Haines, Kenny Lightle, Betty Jo Mitchell.

Grade 10-Donald Baird, Eddie Juillerat, Mary Jo Minton, Carolyn Kay Ritenour, Lynda Stephenson.

Grade 11-Vonda Hall, Forrest May.

Grade 12-Sara Sue Davidson. Honor: Grade 6-Ruth Binegar, Colin Campbell, Larry Cruca, Kent Garringer, Myron Lambert, Beverly Schiller.

Grade 7-Larry Avey, Sharon Bentley, Carey Sue Bock, Lawrence Hurley, Jane Keith, Margaret Keller, Judith Long, Gary McDonald, Jean Owens, Rise Schlechter, Linda Sparrow, Julie Stuckey, Cheryl Warnock.

Grade 8-Rex Cox, Dickie Davidson, Wanda Leach, Carolyn McClaskie, Janet Mitchell, Judy Smith, Carole Sparks.

Grade 9-Ruby Ater, Rosalie Butcher, Marsha Clark, Don Creamer, Charles Curtin, Karen Sue Haines, Carl Harlan, John Havens, Sally Knost, John Minton, Martha Ritenour, Jane Smith, Shirley Walters.

Grade 10-Kathy Allen, Peggy Bonner, Carolyn Haines, Linda Haines, Patty Hopkins, Alice Johnson, Margaret Kesner, Peggy Lininger, Melanie McCullough, Gayle Morrow, Martin O'Cull, Joyce Osborne, Mary Vince, Barbara Watson.

Grade 11-Lynn Frock, Carl Kesner, Shirley Pollock, John Ritenour, Sue Stephenson.

Grade 12-Olan Bentley, Patty Fodor, Charlotte Hensley, Annette Hidy, Barbara Kruger, Larry Lane, Patricia Long, Bradley McKillip, Peggy Wilson.

Giraffes range up to about 19 feet in height, and they usually sleep standing up. They can outrun a lion.

Unemployed? BUC Office Explains Benefit Procedure

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fayette county employment remains ahead of last year, but Record-Herald readers are aware of mounting joblessness elsewhere in Ohio. Since temporary re-entrances are not unusual, the procedures for obtaining unemployment benefits are of interest generally. This is the first of four articles on the subject prepared by the Fayette County office of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Jury To Get Case Against Accused Reds

CLEVELAND (AP) — The case against one woman and six men accused of a conspiracy to circumvent the Taft-Hartley Act by filing false non-Communist affidavits goes to a U. S. District Court jury today.

The jury of seven men and five women is to begin deliberation after receiving its charge from Federal Judge Paul C. Weick.

In closing arguments, two defense attorneys attacked the reliability of Fred L. Gardner of Butte, Mont., a former Communist party member, and other former communists who testified for the government.

Attorneys F. David Scribner and Stephen M. Young attacked Gardner's testimony as being hearsay. They also attacked as mercenary the four who had testified they were communists as undercover men for the FBI.

U. S. Atty. Sumner Canary, closing the argument for the government, said there was every reason to believe the testimony given by eight former Communist party members. He said the conspiracy was part of a plan of the Communist party in the United States to circumvent the Taft-Hartley Act. That act requires the filing of non-Communist affidavits by union officers before the union can avail itself of the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

The defendants are Marie Reed Haug and her husband Fred, and Hyman Lumer, all of Cleveland; Eric Reinthaler of Willowick; Sam Reed, and James West, both of Chicago, and Andrew Remes of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'Disposable' Farm Buildings Envisioned

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "Disposable" farm buildings made of plastic may become commonplace within a few years, says Lee McConnell, representative of an electrical firm.

He told an audience of farmers at Michigan State University that the farmstead of the future may be little more than a few paved lots surrounded by plastic balloons held up by air pressure.

The same thing may happen to the farm home, he said, citing a full-sized dwelling recently demonstrated by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Tax Distribution Breakdown Cited

Out of every \$100 in real estate, public utility and trailer taxes distributed in 1957 by Ohio county auditors, schools received \$62.45; cities and villages, \$21.03; counties, \$12.85; townships, \$2.92, and the state 75 cents to pay bonus bonds.

The distribution of real estate, public utility and trailer taxes in Fayette County was as follows: County \$188,310.72; townships, \$56,562.16; schools, \$571,157.96; cities and villages, \$76,989.59.

Total Ohio distribution to each was: to schools, \$390,556,588.67; to cities and villages, \$101,241,671.18; to counties, \$61,879,267.59; to townships, \$14,058,283.69; to the state \$3,529,909.72.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes announced these totals showing how property taxes were divided after totaling tax settlement reports from county auditors.

The total 1957 distribution to political sub-divisions was \$481,265,720.47, as compared with \$437,896,140.06 in 1956. Special assessments collected in 1957 ran the total property tax distribution to \$498,828,496.93.

Mrs. Matilda Jo Smith, manager of the Fayette County BUC office, located at 211 E. Market St., said it is impossible, under any circumstances, to place the first check in the claimant's hands before the end of the third week because the claimant must serve a waiting week and have his account established before he can be paid benefits.

If the first check fails to arrive in either the third or fourth week of unemployment, it is usually due to a potential disqualifying reason for unemployment or that an appeal has been filed on the claim, Mrs. Smith said.

ONCE THE ACCOUNT has been set up, however, and the worker's claim record established, checks will begin to arrive at the rate of once every week at about the same time, he added.

Claims are paid in strict compliance with Ohio law which, in effect, sets up the following time-

table preceding the payment of the first check:

First week: Claimant files his application.

Second week: He reports to claim his waiting week.

Third week: He reports to sign for his first benefit check which is mailed to him from two to four days later. The bureau always "holds back" one week; that is, claims are always paid for the week preceding the week in which the claim is filed.

The first week of unemployment in this timetable will be discussed tomorrow. Look for it.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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SPECIAL 3 Days Only!

18" Round 16" Tall Strongly Woven

NOW **99c** SAVE 20c

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY FEEDS • MISCELLANEOUS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held on the Lape Farm, three miles southeast of Sabina, Ohio, on the Sabina-Greenfield Road.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere, Model A tractor, with power-trol and two-row quick-tach cultivators, in excellent condition; Cockshutt, Model 30, tractor, live p. t. o. hydraulic lift and two-row cultivators; in good condition; John Deere, Model 25, combine, 7-ft. cut, with scour-kleen, in good condition; John Deere power 16-7 grain drill, John Deere 490 corn planter, John Deere four-row rotary hoe; John Deere power mower, 7-ft. cut; IHC heavy duty 8-ft. tractor disc; IHC heavy duty 5-ft. tractor disc; Dunham rotary hoe; John Deere, Model H tractor manure spreader; Co-Op. manure loader; John Deere manure spreader, horse drawn; three Oliver-Raydex 2-bottom, 14-in. plows; two farm wagons on rubber with grain beds, three false end gates; aluminum Harvest Handler elevator with motor; power grass seeder; two-wheel auto trailer; two steel drags; 5-H. P. aircooled motor; and numerous other items.

FEEDS AND MISCELLANEOUS

1200 bales mixed hay; 1200 bales straw; nine single hog boxes, with floors; two double hog boxes.

DODGE one-ton truck, with new motor, dual tires, grainbed and stock racks.

TERMS CASH

WILLIAM WADDELL, Owner

R. F. D. 2, Sabina, Ohio Phone Sabina 4289

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PLUS ALL THESE ADVANCES IN ENGINE DESIGN:

NEW efficiency—more power from less fuel

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NEW power—up to 360 hp—so you can level mountains

NEW torque—up to 480 lb. ft.—for instant response

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NEW passing power—30 to 50 m.p.h. in 3.2 seconds

Comparing Mercury's Park Lane with 4-door models with standard power.

Take 10 minutes to Test Drive the **'58 MERCURY** Performance Champion

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

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GUARANTEED TO SING **CANARIES \$3.88**

Healthy, spirited singers that are beautifully colored. Will make delightful, easy-to-care-for pets and bring pleasure to your family!

COLORFUL EASY-TO-TRAIN **PARAKEETS \$1.77**

Beautiful birds of many colors, as easy to care for as canaries... and many can be taught to talk! What a thrill for everyone in your family!

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MODERNISTIC **PAGODA CAGE** Special **\$2.77**

Dull black metal with turquoise, white, copper or pink plastic top and bottom. 2 feed cups, 2 perches and swing.



ZINC FINISHED METAL CAGE 15-Inch **\$5.98**

Complete with swing, perches and cups. Removable drawer and underplate for easy cleaning. Door can be a platform.



CAGE, 13 1/4 x 15 zinc chrome plated \$2.98
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ROUND CAGE, 32 inches high with stand \$7.98
CAGE STAND, 5-ft. 6 1/2-in. circle arch \$4.98

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SONG FOOD, 3 1/2-oz. jar, Senior size 35c
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SEED TREE 29c KEET CHARM 15c
KEET TREAT 35c PERCH REFILLS 5c

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR BIRD A HEALTHY, HAPPY PET!
WE SELL ONLY FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

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Fellowship Class Holds Meeting

The Fellowship Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church held its monthly meeting in Wayne Hall Saturday night.

The meeting was opened with the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross." Devotions were led by Mrs. Titus Strouth and Mr. Earl Rea, using as their subject, "Church Compared to the Home." They also conducted a Bible quiz.

The class voted to pay the expense of having the choir robes cleaned and for the Easter music.

A round robin card was signed and sent to Mrs. John Templin, a member who is ill.

It was decided to send cards to increase attendance. A committee was named to plan the program for the year. This consisted of Mrs. Sonny Johnson, Mrs. R. B. McCoy Jr., Mrs. Edna Newman and Mrs. Lowell Woods.

Tempting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rea and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Strouth.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Manford LeMaster, 1024 S. Fayette St., for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Willing to Help Class of McNair Church meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does regular meeting in Elks Lodge room, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. William C. Allen, 330 Hopkins St., 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Robert Sloumb, 2 p. m.

Central PTA meeting, 7:30 p. m.

DEBS Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.

Maple Grove WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. John Rowland for an all day meeting and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Craig, 2 p. m.

Washington C. H. Shrine Club meets in Hotel Washington Banquet Hall, 7 p. m.

Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Club meets with Mrs. Jack Yeoman, 1:30 p. m.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foster, 7:30 p. m.

Bloomingburg Presbyterians Church Missionary Society meets with Mrs. John Groff, 2 p. m.

Wayne Home Demonstration Club meets in Wayne Hall for an all day meeting, 10:30 a. m. Potluck luncheon at noon. Project will be purse making.

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. John Corzatt 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Gay Notes Music Club meets with Mrs. Walter Coil, 910 Millwood Ave., 4 p. m.

Washington C. H. WCTU meets in home of Mrs. Homer Garringer at 10:30 a. m. There will be a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Ester Madsen, Columbus, president of Ohio WCTU, will be the afternoon speaker.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Link Hostess to DAR Monday

Mrs. Robert Link was hostess to the Martha Washington Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday night.

Mrs. Robert Green, chairman, opened the business session with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and read the president general's message for January. She also read a very clever article on "What Do You Do?"

Mrs. Deane Powell, chairman of the Children of the American Revolution, gave a report on the January meeting of the CAR. She told of the plans the CAR has made for the program they will present at the George Washington Tea to be held Feb. 22.

Mrs. Green read a note from Miss Christine Evans, thanking the group for Red Book subscription given to Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Green then read a list of the gifts sent to the Navajo Indians at Christmas. A thank you note for these gifts was read from Betty Hollowell. Two other thank you notes were read from an Indian boy and girl for the clothing the group sent them at Christmas.

The program was presented by Mrs. Willard Bitzer, who read an interesting article entitled "The Winning of the West Began in Ohio."

The remainder of the evening was spent sorting sales tax stamps.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Link and her committee, Mrs. James E. Rose, Miss Marie Marchant and Mrs. J. H. McWilliams.

Local Residents Attend Cincinnati Wedding

Mrs. Lydia Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donohoe and daughter, Sharon Ann; the Misses Lelah, Ruth and Dorothy Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe and daughters, Mary Ann and Martha; Mr. Robert Gray and Mr. Robert Moore were among those from Washington C. H. who attended the wedding of Miss Arlene Penick, Cincinnati, to Mr. Jerry Donohoe, Washington C. H., Saturday, performed in St. Ignatius Church, Cincinnati.

The reception was held in the club room of the YMCA at the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Cline Hostess To HD Club Monday

Mrs. Fred Cline entertained 11 members of the Dogwood Home Demonstration Club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley president, opened and conducted the meeting. The secretary's and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick.

During the social hour a delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Cline, assisted by her sister, Mrs. William Lappe.

Meeting Place Changed

The Gay Notes Music Club, sponsored by the Cecilians, will meet at 4 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Coil, 910 Millwood Ave., instead of in the home of Mrs. Omar Schwartz as previously announced.

BYF Meeting Held Sunday

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church held its regular meeting in the church Sunday night, with 18 members present.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, led by Judy Cahall, president.

During the business session Bob Ellessor and Marta G. Mickle gave a report on the "box social" held in the home of Larry Bennett Saturday evening.

The group discussed ways to pay for their camp share. Cora Lee Shaw was appointed news reporter. The president urged everyone to attend the BYF Assn. meeting in Wilmington to be held next Sunday.

Rita Frederick and Terry Stillings presented the program, using as their topic "The Bohemian Bomb."

The counselors of the group are Mrs. Charles Hurt and Mr. Kenneth Chaney.

Party Honors Vicki Melvin

Mrs. Roy Greer honored her niece, Vicki Rose Melvin, who was celebrating her seventh birthday, with a party Saturday afternoon.

Games and contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Jennifer Jett and Debbie Melvin.

The honor guest opened her lovely gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

Favors of balloons and ribbon tied wishbones were presented to each small guest.

Birthday cake, ice cream and pink lemonade were served to Jennifer Jett, Debbie and Dianne Melvin, Mary Ann Moore, Cathy and Nancy Duncan and Jane Anderson.

Mrs. Greer was assisted by the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Philip Palmer Jr.

Box Social Enjoyed By BYF Saturday

The First Baptist Church Youth Fellowship enjoyed a box social in the home of Larry Bennett Saturday evening.

The basement of the Bennett home was gaily decorated, using a green and white color scheme. The dinner was served at individual tables. The host was assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett.

Following the dinner, games and records were enjoyed.

The counselors of the group, Mrs. Charles Hurt and Mr. Kenneth Chaney, also attended the social.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Roszmann, Jamestown Rd., returned Sunday night from a 12-day vacation in Florida. While there they visited in Naples, Inverness and Winter Park. In Naples they visited the Caribbean Gardens.

A little cooked ham in the refrigerator? Dice it fine or grind it and mix with mashed potatoes and an egg. Spoon into muffin cups and dot with butter; bake until hot through and lightly browned.

Few Movie Musicals Tagged For Hollywood Production

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Whatever happened to the movie musical? A glance at the 1958 schedules of the Hollywood studios shows a dearth of song-and-dance films, which amounted to 40 per cent of movie production in wartime years. Now the film musical appears to be almost facing extinction.

Twentieth Century-Fox, onetime haven of Alice Faye and Betty Grable, has only one out-and-out musical in the works — "Can Can" — and it's postponed again. Paramount, where Hope and Crosby once cavorted, promises only an Elvis Presley film and possibly

the life of jazzman Red Nichols. Warner Brothers, which started the musical trend of the '30s with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and company, has scheduled "Damn Yankees" and no other tune-fests.

RKO, which gave Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to the world, is dark, and Universal-International is halting all films. Columbia has planned no big musicals.

MGM, long the citadel of the musical, is doing only a fraction of its once-heavy musical schedule. The only "pure" musicals on the 1958 slate appear to be the Broadway hits, "The Boy Friend" and "The Bells Are Ringing." Other films "with music" are being planned.

Of course, there are a number of rock 'n' roll quickies being made, but they hardly add much luster to the screen. And there's not much chance of musicals coming from abroad.

What has happened? I offer these observations:

1. Musicals are expensive to make. It's an economy-minded era.

2. More and more films are being made by independent producers. A tune-fest can take as much as six months to complete. Independents prefer a straight drama which can be filmed in six weeks.

3. Musicals are a costly risk. While they were surefire in war times, when everyone sought escapist entertainment, they are no cinch now.

4. American audiences get a surfeit of music on TV, especially this season.

5. The musical makers have run out of ideas.

But this report doesn't sound the death knell for musicals. The public will always welcome entertainment on a scale of "Oklahoma" at "The King And I," "My Fair Lady," "An American in Paris" and "Music Man."

Pickled eggs are good to include in an evening snack when there are men present!



CEIL CHAPMAN'S "translucent silhouette" marks the shape of her spring evening clothes. The translucent effect is accomplished by a sheer fabric, in this case black silk chiffon draped to stand slightly away from the body and let the light shine through. A separate panel of the chiffon floats from under-arm to hemline. Two rhinestone clips decorate the easy-flowing bodice.

Piano Concert

Joy Strausbaugh

Tuesday Eve. Jan. 28, 1958 8 P. M.

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High School Auditorium Single Admission 50c

Jefferson County Phone Grips Dropped

COLUMBUS — The Utilities Commission has dismissed complaints of scores of Jefferson County residents made about service during the long Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. strike.

The commission said the company "furnished the best service that it could under extremely hostile conditions" during a strike that began July 15, 1956, and ended in March of 1957.

BHS News Events

Betty Farmer Named Bloomingburg Queen

By ANNE CRAIG
BLOOMINGBURG — Bloomingburg High School students elected popular Betty Farmer as their homecoming queen to reign over the basketball game with Madison Mills on Jan. 31.

Betty will be escorted by Woodrow Fridley.

The queen's court consists of: Seventh grade attendant—Penny Nobel, escorted by Scott Carman; eighth grade attendant—Rose Ann Kneisley, escorted by Jon Schlichter; ninth grade attendant—Lorraine Smith, escorted by Jack Elliott; tenth grade attendant—Janice Owens, escorted by Mike Evans; eleventh grade attendant—Nadine Noble, escorted by Mike Thompson; twelfth grade attendant—Nancy Owens, escorted by Larry Oberschlake.

SOME OTHER students I failed to mention who also placed in the upper one percent of their Every Pupil Tests were: fifth grade geography taught by Mrs. Nellie Mossbarger, Phyllis Locke and Jerry Miller, seventh grade history taught by Malcom Kelley, David Craig.

THE FIVE TOP tunes at BHS this week are (1) "Stood Up", (2) "Let's Go to the Hop", (3) "I

Beg of You," (4) "Ballad of the Teenage Queen," and (5) "Get a Job."

NINE STUDENTS in the seventh through the twelfth grades received straight "A's" in their academic subjects for the past six weeks.

They are: Seventh grade—Penny Noble, Chuck McCoy, Richard Redd; eighth grade—Joyce Cannon, Alice Craig; tenth grade—Jimmy Don Chrisman; eleventh grade—Buddy Snyder, Jim Hidy; twelfth grade—Don Hidy.



By GEORGE NAYLOR

TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION

The old adage that goes "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle," holds true where your painting job is concerned. It's a number of small trifles that add up ultimately to a finished professional job. Like removing switch outlet plates before painting the wall. Paint these separately on newspaper. Remember, plates sometimes have to be removed for electrical repairs, and if painted on the wall will stick and peel off border paint the next time they are removed.

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Choice of Deductions Given; Try Both Plans, Pick Best

Editor's Note: Seventh in an eight-part series on your income tax, this article tells how to get the greatest possible mileage from deductions. Keep it handy for use when you prepare your return.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the fifth article of this series we discussed the possible exclusion of "sick pay" from your gross income. In the sixth article we discussed job-connected expenses that may be deducted.

With those figures in hand, you can now determine whether you will be better off to take the standard 10 per cent deduction allowed for certain personal expenses, or whether you should itemize them on page 2 of form 1040. (You can't itemize your deductions on form 1040A, but you are automatically given credit for the standard 10 per cent off.)

The basic figure you have to work with is your "adjusted gross income," which means your total taxable income minus your "sick pay" and job-connected expenses. On line 5 of the first page of the form 1040 you list your gross wages and compensations. On line 6 (a) you can list your business expenses and on line 6 (b) your sick pay exclusion. Add the figures on lines 6 (a) and 6(b), and subtract the total from line 5.

The remainder is your adjusted gross income if you have no income from other sources such as interest, dividends, etc. If you list no sick pay exclusion or job-connected expenses, the amount on line 5 would be your adjusted gross income.

THE STANDARD deduction allowed to all is 10 per cent of this adjusted gross income, but with certain dollar limits. If you are single, the standard deduction can't total more than \$1,000. The limit is also \$1,000 if you are married and file a joint return. If husband and wife file separate returns, the limit they may claim under the standard deduction is \$500 each.

If you itemize your deductions, you can forget both the 10 per cent and the dollar limits. Thus it may be to your advantage to work it out both ways and see whether you would save money by itemizing.

Husbands and wives filing separate returns should remember that if one takes the standard deduction, the other must do the same. Likewise, if one itemizes his or her deductions, so must the other.

Pages 8, 9 and 10 of the instruction booklet that comes with form 1040 go into great detail on the itemized deductions you may claim.

Some of the more important categories are:

CONTRIBUTIONS — This, includes gifts to religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary groups. However, you can't deduct gifts to friends or relatives, political candidates or organiza-

Ike Likes Idea Of U. S. Visits by Russian Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says it would be a wonderful thing to bring a lot of Russian students to the United States and let them stay a full year even if the Soviet admits no American students.

The President was chatting informally with a group of senators after a White House ceremony observing the 10th anniversary of the Smith-Mundt Act. The Voice of America and the U. S. Information Agency were set up under this law.

The President said he had received a letter from someone who proposed bringing as many Russian students to the United States as possible for an entire year.

"What an idea it would be," Eisenhower remarked.

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tions, social clubs, labor unions, chambers of commerce or propaganda organizations. Generally, these contributions may not exceed 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income. However, you may deduct up to 30 per cent if one-third of what you claim is for contributions to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

INTEREST — This includes interest on your home mortgage or on a bank loan or other personal debt. The "service" charge or "carrying charge" on many installment purchases are not strictly interest but you can still deduct a part of this. Just add up the balance still due at the end of every month and divide the total by 12 to find the average unpaid balance. You may then deduct 6 per cent of that figure as interest.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXPENSES — This one can be a bit tricky, but it may be a means of saving you considerable money. First, find 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income. You can include in medical expenses the cost of drugs and medicine that exceeds that amount. Next, find 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. You can deduct medical expenses that exceed that amount.

Persons 65 or older may ignore the 3 per cent rule on their own medical bills, but not the 1 per cent limitation on drugs and medicines. However, persons of any age whose medical bills during the year have been extremely high should refer to page 10 of the instruction booklet for the dollar limitations that the law places on medical deductions. These limitations start at \$2,500.

TAXES — In general you can deduct most of the non-federal taxes you paid during 1957. This would include state, county or city retail sales taxes, personal property taxes, real estate taxes, state or city income taxes, state gasoline taxes, poll taxes, auto license fees, etc. However, you can't deduct federal excise taxes on your personal expenditures, water taxes, hunting licenses, dog licenses, federal social security payments, auto inspection fees or taxes paid by you for another person.

CASUALTY LOSSES AND THEFTS — The law allows you to deduct any loss not covered by insurance, from the destruction of your property in a fire, storm, automobile accident, shipwreck, hurricane, flood or other natural forces. You can deduct your losses from theft in the year of discovery, but not losses from misplacing articles of value. Damage

to your car by collision or other accident can be deducted if due merely to faulty driving, but not if due to your willful act or negligence.

CARE OF CHILDREN AND DISABLED DEPENDENT — A deduction of up to \$600 may be claimed by employed women and men who are widowed, legally separated or divorced, for the care of certain dependents. The basic rules are that the care must be necessary to allow the taxpayer to work or seek work and that the dependent be under 12 or physically and mentally unable to care for himself.

A married woman can claim the deduction only if she files a joint return with her husband. Furthermore, the deduction must be reduced by the amount the combined adjusted gross income exceeds \$4,500. Thus, if the combined adjusted gross income is \$5,000, the deduction must be reduced by \$500. And you do not get a flat deduction of \$600—only the amount you actually spent up to that figure. The child care payments cannot be made to a person whom you claim as a dependent.

MISCELLANEOUS — This is a catch-all category where you may be able to find some tax savings. It includes most of your job-connected expenses which you have not claimed on page 1 of the form 1040.

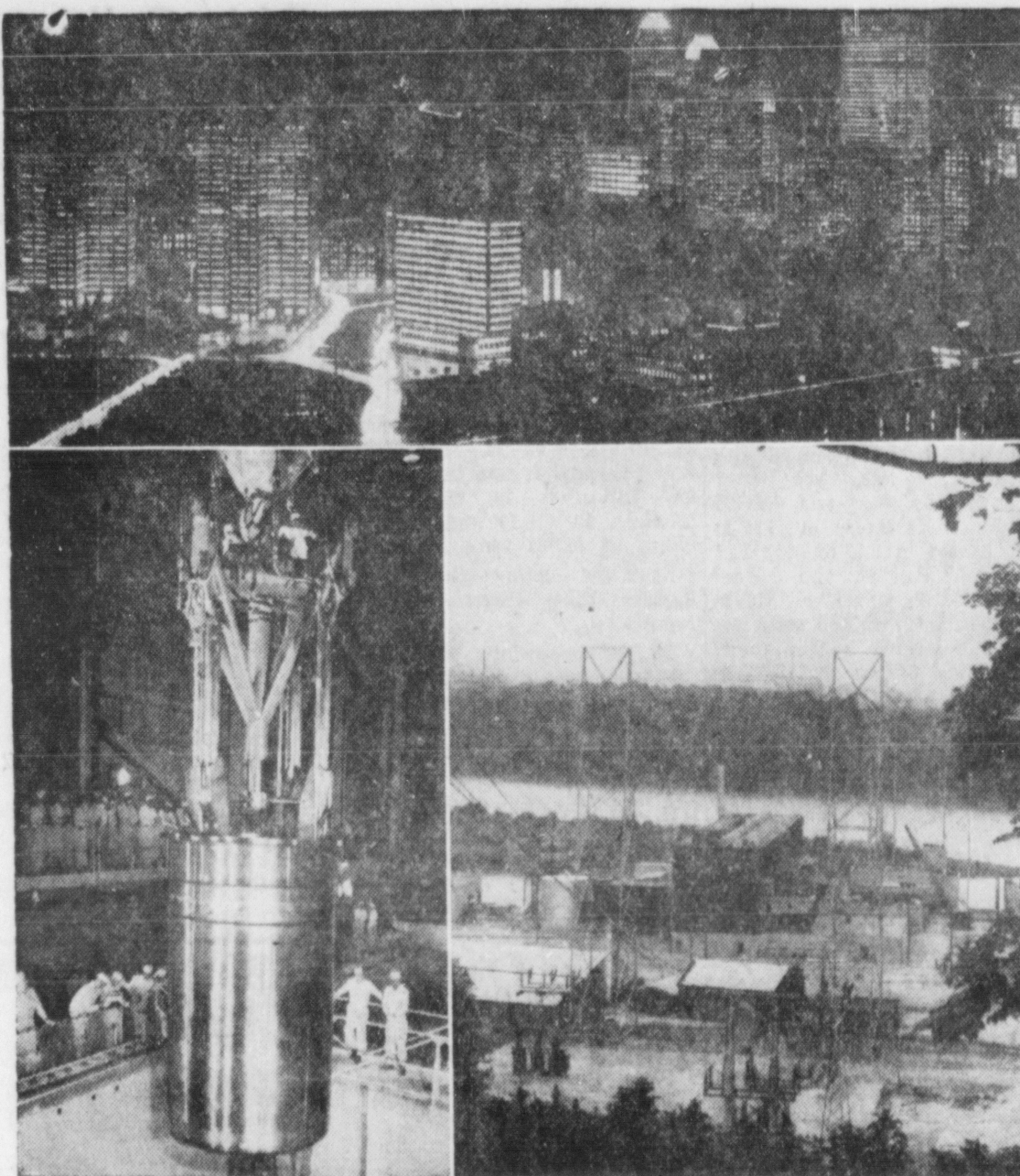
For instance, if you work for salary or wages and your job requires the use of small tools, this is the place to deduct the cost of those tools. The same applies to special uniforms which you have to buy yourself, safety equipment, etc.

You can deduct dues to a union or professional society, fees to employment agencies, the cost of entertaining customers—where your firm did not reimburse you—and alimony or separate maintenance payments.

YOU CANNOT deduct the cost of travelling to and from work, no matter how far and how expensive it might be. You can't deduct educational expenses. And you can't deduct the cost of entertaining friends.

After you have itemized all the personal deductions permitted by law, compare the total with 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Then either take the standard 10 per cent deduction, or itemize your deductions, whichever gives you the biggest saving.

The next, and last, article in this series will point up some common mistakes made by taxpayers in filing their returns, and some tips that may keep you out of trouble with the tax collector.



WORLD'S FIRST—These three photos highlight the coming into being of the world's first full-scale atomic electricity generating station for civilian needs, at Shippingport, Pa., in the Pittsburgh area. One is the power plant from the outside. Another is the heart of the whole business, the multi-million-dollar, 58-ton nuclear core, shown being lowered into position with its fuel charge of 14 tons of natural uranium and 165 pounds of highly enriched uranium. The third photo is downtown Pittsburgh, lit up like a Christmas tree by atomic power. (International)

Brothers Nabbed Making 'Quarters' Out of Pennies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Secret Service agents have charged two unemployed brothers with fraudulently altering currency in a coin making operation in which they were accused of combining washers and pennies to make "quarters" for vending machines.

The brothers, George Whitt, 23, and Charles Whitt, 20—were arrested in suburban Sharonville. Their "mint" consisted of two large hammers, an iron stand, two slabs of iron and several boxes of spark plug gaskets.

Gerard McCann, special agent in charge of the Secret Service here, said the brothers made the fake coins by taking a spark plug gasket or washer and smashing a

penny into the center hole. The gaskets or washers were the size of quarters but the pennies had to be smashed into them to give them the proper weight.

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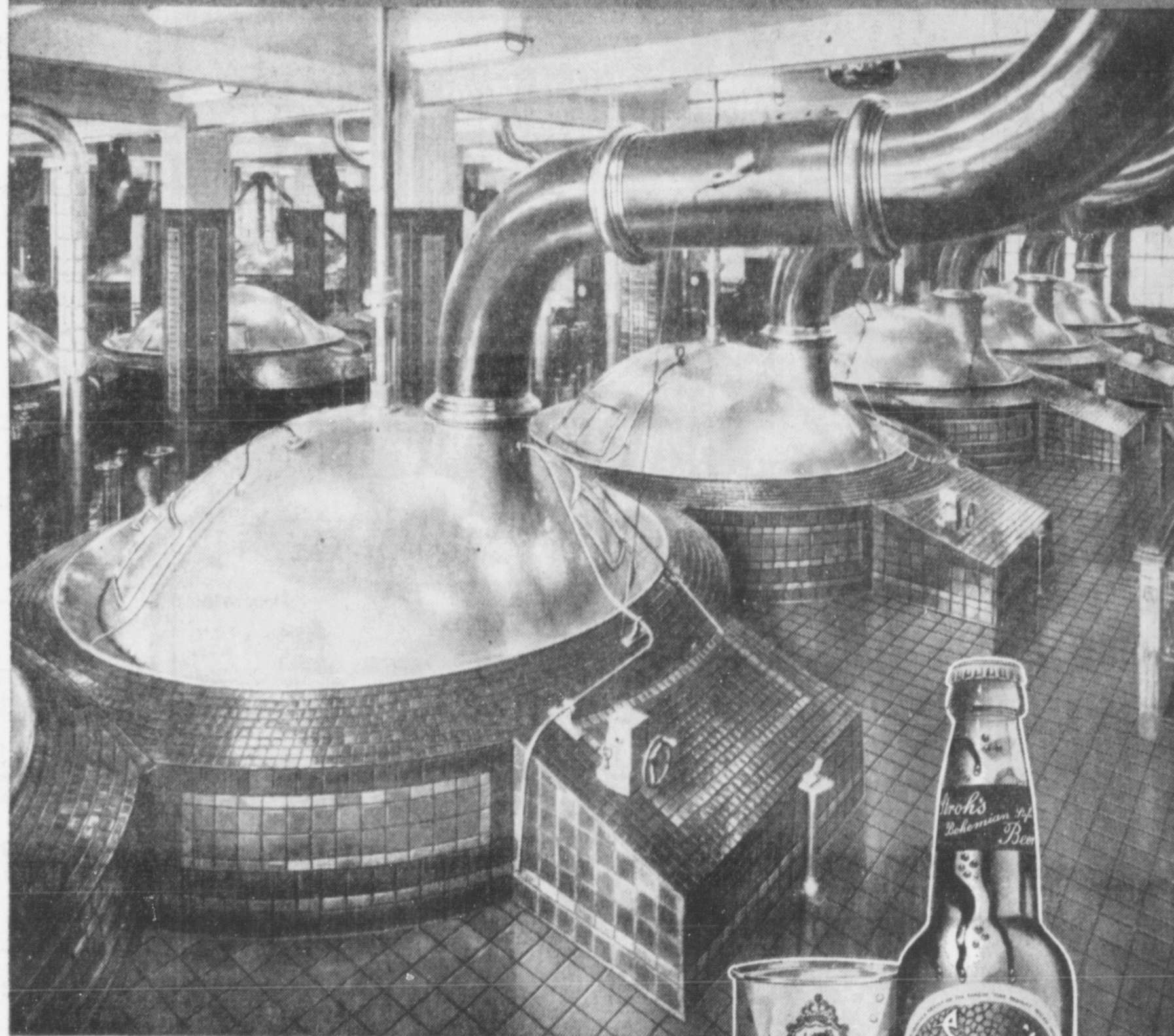
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SPORTS

8 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

OHSAA Shelves Gallia School OKs NCAA Grid Rule Change

COLUMBUS (P)—Hannan Trace High School in Gallia County has been placed on probation for the remainder of the school year by the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. board of control.

The association, at its meeting here, took the action after hearing charges of misconduct on the part of players against an official in a recent game.

In other actions, the board decided to sponsor three cheer leader clinics next November instead of one in Columbus as in the past two years.

The board discussed the new NCAA football rules but no action was necessary to put into the Ohio code the new football point-after-touchdown rule.

Commissioner H. W. Emswiler said: "We operate under the NCAA

rules, so a conversion made by a drop-kick or placekick will count one point, and those made by rushing or passing will count two points next fall.

"Only the high schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Ohio, and those in a part of Massachusetts, play under the NCAA code. The others operate under rules of the National High School Federation, which has not adopted the new conversion point system.

"All states bordering on Ohio will use the old single-point conversion plan, and our schools play many games with teams from bordering states. But I can see no great problem, since when the game is in Ohio we'll play under the NCAA plan, and when the game is outside Ohio we'll go along with the National Federation's one-point system."

Sons of 2 Ex-Big Leaguers Now Rookies with Chisox

NEW YORK (P)—Sons of a couple of former major league stars grace the Chicago White Sox rookie roster which indicates a determined effort to bolster the mound staff. Seven of the 12 newcomers are pitchers.

One of these pitching newcomers is Hal Trosky Jr., son of the onetime home run slugger of the Cleveland Indians and White Sox. A big strapping righthander—he stands 6-3 and weighs 205 pounds—young Hal built a reputation as a strikeout artist with Davenport of the Three-I League. He fanned 204 batters, an average of better than one strikeout per inning. On July 12, he fanned 15 Keokuk batters. He won 14 and lost 10 and had a 3.66 earned run average.

The other big league offspring is Chuck Lindstrom, son of Fred Lindstrom of New York Giant fame. The 21-year-old Chuck, a catcher, batted only .222 at Colorado Springs, his first year in professional baseball but he is regarded as a comer, needing only experience to make the big time.

A young pitcher given a better than even chance to make the White Sox staff is Barry Latman, a 21-year-old righthander, brought up for a look last fall after his 13-13 record at Indianapolis. Latman has been the pitching sensation of the Venezuelan winter league this year.

Back for a second look are pitchers Joe Dahlke (3-4) at Chattanooga, Bill Dufour (4-9) at Indianapolis, Russ Heman (11-12 at Chattanooga), and Don Rudolph (8-20 at Indianapolis and Louisville). Stover Melwain, an 18-year-old righthander, who had a 1-2 record at Davenport. Probably was invited merely to see the sights.

The newcomer manager Al Lopez admittedly counts on the most first baseman, who matured at Indianapolis last season. The 6-7 Western Michigan College grad, back for another trial, batted .310, cracked 21 home runs and drove in 102 runs after being farmed out

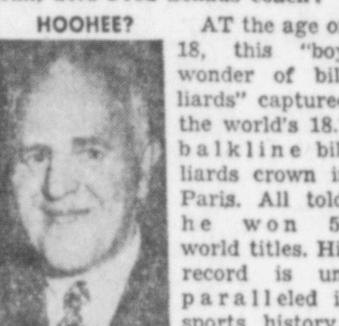
last spring. "Jackson last year had his first chance to play regularly for the full season," Lopez explained, "and you could see the tremendous strides he made both defensively and offensively after he returned to us for a few games in the fall. I really have high hopes for him. And there's no mistaking the fact that we need his power to take up some of the slack caused by the trading of Minnie Miñoso and Larry Doby."

None of the remaining newcomers are given much of a chance to stick this time. They are John Romano, a 23-year-old catcher, who batted .272 in 104 games at Indianapolis; Don Prohovich, a 22-year-old third baseman, who batted only .195 in 98 games at Indianapolis and Dick Dittus, a 21-year-old outfielder, who divided his time with three clubs last year. Dittus batted .311 at Chattanooga, .299 at Indianapolis and .286 at Tulsa.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—Who is the coach of the Detroit Red Wings?
2—Who is Oscar Robertson?
3—What top college basketball team does Fred Schaus coach?



ANSWERS
1—West Virginia.
2—The Cincinnati, O. school boy basketball coach.
3—Sid Abel.
(Hoohee: Willie Hoppe)
Distributed by Central Press

Pirates Awaiting Workouts By Promising New Pitcher

NEW YORK (P)—One of the best young pitching prospects in the major leagues will receive a thorough inspection in Pittsburgh's spring training camp in Fort Myers, Fla., next month.

Unless the experts are away off base he is a cinch to win a regular berth on the Pirates' staff.

The newcomer is George (Red) Witt, a 6-3, 185 pound righthander, who posted an 18-7 record with Hollywood last year but better earned run average and hurled six shutouts. He struck out 114 in 2, still, turned in a glittering 2.24 earned run average and hurled six shutouts. He struck out 114 in 185 innings and walked only 58. During one stretch last summer, the strapping 24-year-old fireballer hurled 29 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings and did not yield an earned run in 53 1-3 innings.

"Witt has all he needs to become a great pitcher—a fast ball and a curve that he can get over the plate, an adequate change-up and most important of all, supreme confidence," said Clyde King, who managed him at Hollywood.

Ten of the 15 Pittsburgh rookies are pitchers. Bennie Daniels, 25 (17-8 and 2.95) and Curt Raydon, 24 (10-10 and 3.30) also prepped in Hollywood last year. Ron Blackburn, 22 (9-13) and Charlie Douglas, 22 (10-10) were in Columbus; Roger Osenbaugh, 26 (9-14), was in Sacramento; Bob Thorpe, 23, was in Portland; and Bill Bell, 24 (11-4), John Lamabe, 21 (13-7) and Don Williams, 26 (15-6) were at Lincoln.

Back for another trial are outfielders Dick Stuart and John Powers.

The lone new infielder is R. C. Stephens, who played with Hollywood and Columbus last season.

At least two years of college, and 12 months of technical training at a school approved by the American Medical Assn. are the requirements of a medical technologist.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

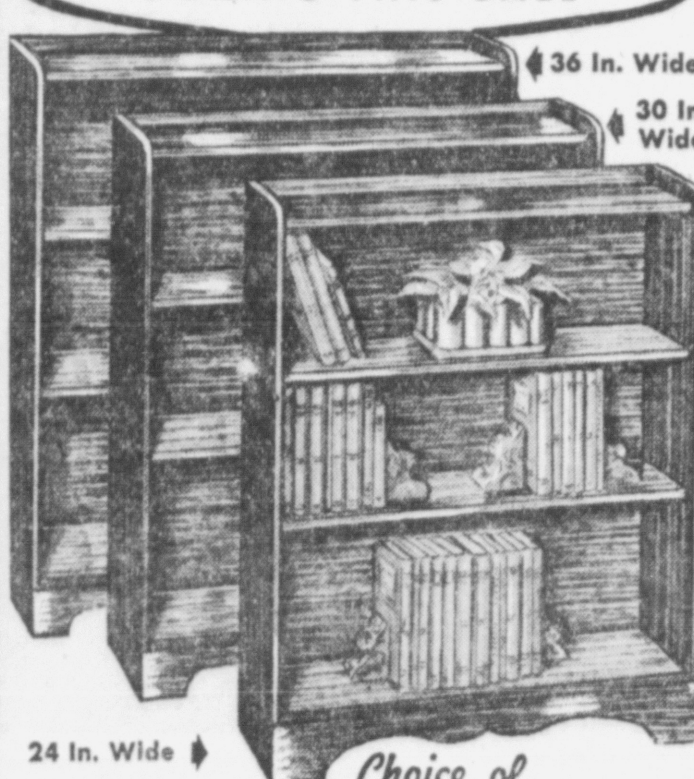
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Ohio College Cagers Split Win Honors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio college basketball teams split even in four tilts Monday night with out-of-state opponents.

Ohio State headed the list with a wild 75-73 victory over Purdue in Columbus. The victory moved the Buckeyes into undisputed second place in the Big Ten with a 4-2 conference mark. They are 5-9 overall.

The Boilermakers nearly edged the Bucks, exploding with seven points in the last 28 seconds.

Purdue's Willie Merriweather led scoring with 29 points. OSU's Jim Laughlin had 24. Frank Howard picked off 23 rebounds for the victors.

In the other Ohio victory, Xavier, on the crest of Joe Viviano's 10 straight points in the closing minutes, dropped LaSalle 76-65 in Cincinnati.

Viviano had 22 points and 19 rebounds to lead in both departments. It was the Musketeers' 12th victory in 15 games. LaSalle is 10-5.

Free throws helped Gannon College of Erie, Pa., defeat Youngstown, 86-77. Gannon made 26 of 36 charity tosses while the Penguins made 9 of 16.

The loss was Youngstown's fifth in 16 games. Gannon is now 6-5.

In the only other action, Marquette sent Toledo to its seventh defeat in 12 games, 58-55.

Kubiszyn was the big gun in Alabama's 105-44 victory over Howard of Alabama Monday night.

Bailey Howell of Mississippi State turned in a 35-point job in a 75-61 decision over Southeastern of Louisiana and moved from seventh to fifth place.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati remained on top with a 32.8 average in 15 games followed by Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas at 32.4 in 12.

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Middletown, Glenford Hold No. 1 Ratings

Cleveland East Tech Second in Class AA, Deshler in Class A

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Middletown and Glenford are runaway leaders today after 44 sports editors rated Ohio's high school basketball teams in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The mighty Middies, winners of 14 straight this season and 66 since they last tasted defeat, picked up 33 first place votes to poll 425 points in second-place Cleveland East Tech's 307 in Class AA.

Glenford's Golden Horde, with a 17-game winning streak, moved around once-beaten Deshler into the top spot in Class A, and unbeaten Bethel zoomed from ninth to second among the smaller schools.

The Glenford "Horde" piled up 206 poll points to Bethel's 168. Elyria, with a 12-0 record, is the lone newcomer in the Class AA elite, replacing Youngstown South, which fell before Youngstown Chaneys by 57-54.

Boston Twp. and Minster eased into the last two spots in the Class A top 10. Lake of Wood County and Columbiana's Clippers dropped out.

Middletown's Jerry Lucas, who holds all the Ohio state tournament scoring records, picked up 66 points over the weekend as the champions of the last two years swamped Taylor, 87-58, and Cincinnati Central, 96-51. That gave him 422 for 14 games, an average of just over 30. For his 66-game points, an average of 31.5.

Hamilton's Big Blue, second in all-victory career he has 2,082 points, an average of 31.5. Hamilton's Big Blue, second in the ratings until dumped by Middletown a bit over a week ago, stayed in fourth place despite a squeaky 60-59 win over Cincinnati Roger Bacon.

Toledo Macomber, which had the Middies wrapped up with less than five seconds to go in last year's state meet, was victimized again by Toledo Scott's unbeaten team, 51-40. Both of Macomber's losses have been to sixth-ranked Scott, but Macomber stayed in the top 10 by holding ninth place.

From Around and About: Cleveland East Tech's Scarabs, coached by John Broski, have outscored 13 straight victims by an average of 86 to 49. Fred Stone of the Scarabs defeated Cleveland John Hay single-handed Friday night. He scored 49 points in the 95-35 romp.

New Boston, with a 59-3 record over the last three years, including tournament play, has compiled a 14-1 season despite the loss of all its 1956-57 starters.

Bridgeport, the No. 1 double-A threat along the eastern Ohio River front, has won 10 in a row, with John Havlicek averaging 32.7. In two of the last four starts, against St. Clairsville and East Liverpool, the Bridgeport zone defense limited the foe to a single field goal in the fourth quarter.

Stone Creek of Tuscarawas County ran up 92 points against Port Washington. The oddity was that only two points came on free throws, the boys converting two of their three tries.

Eighty-three Salem's 72-67 win over Wellsview Friday was Coach Johnny Cabas' 100th at the Quaker helm. His eight-year record reads 100-46. Four of his players are averaging in double figures, and he may need all of them as his Quakers bang into Youngstown South tonight.

Roger Kovalchik, Smithfield's 6-1 senior, scored 44 for the second time this season as Yorkville was beaten 79-73. Kovalchik is an outstanding quarterback, too.

Springfield Twp. of Jefferson County, which won 23 in a row last year before bowing in the district meet, saw another 11-game streak halted, 53-43, by Dillonvale. Fredericktown, after winning 12 in a row, dropped consecutive contests to Class AA Utica and Crestline. The latter, which dropped its opener, has a 13-game winning spurge under way.

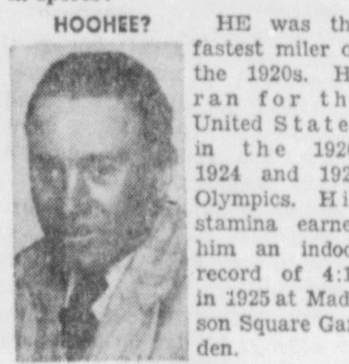
Elyria's Pioneers, who moved into the top 10 this week with a 12-0 record, set a new school re-

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—What old time fighter's 20 battles with Jack Britton are unique in ring history?
- 2—What school is Joe Lapchick coaching?
- 3—What did Elsa and Jon Konrads do that was record-breaking in sports?



HOOHEE? HE was the fastest miler of the 1920s. He ran for the United States in the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Olympics. His stamina earned him an indoor record of 4:12 in 1925 at Madison Square Garden.

ANSWERS

- 1—The world's fastest miler was a native of Australia named Mark.
- 2—This is the name of the coach of the Cleveland Indians.
- 3—Elsa and Jon Konrads set a record for the longest swim in 1925.

(Distributed by Central Press)

Pro Gridders Continuing Draft Call

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The four-day National Football League annual winter meeting opened here today with the day-long player draft.

Commissioner Bert Bell banged the gavel for the 10-hour job of player selections at midmorning. Coaches, general managers and owners from each of the 12 pro clubs were on hand for the task.

The first four rounds of the annual 30-round draft were held Dec. 1. That left 26 rounds involving 312 players to be run through today. Commissioner Bell indicated there was a slim possibility the owners might decide to reduce the draft by five rounds.

The reason for this is that the NFL has a contract limit of 60 players with a regular season maximum of 35 men. Thus even if a team signed all its draftees it would have 65 players, five over the contract maximum. It takes a unanimous vote to make the change.

The teams will select in the order of their finish in the 1957 standings from last to first with the championship club last.

cord Friday. They smothered Fremont Ross, 96-31.

Here is how Ohio's sports editors rated the top teams in both Class AA and Class A. Shown are first place votes in parentheses and with total poll points and won-lost records of the leaders:

CHICAGO (P)—Big Ten basketball standings including Monday night's games:	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Michigan	3	1	.750	287	270
Ohio State	4	2	.667	437	411
Mich. State	3	2	.600	349	349
Indiana	3	2	.600	383	358
Iowa	3	2	.600	431	439
Wisconsin	3	3	.500	389	382
Northwestern	3	3	.500	463	453
Purdue	2	2	.500	404	353
Illinois	1	3	.250	284	289
Minnesota	1	4	.200	383	414

CLASS AA

The Top 10

TEAMS	PTS.	W	L
Middletown (33)	425	14	0
Cleveland East Tech (3)	307	13	0
Zanesville (6)	280	13	0
Hamilton (6)	214	10	1
Columbus North (1)	191	11	0
Toledo Scott (5)	137	11	0
Canton McKinley (1)	112	12	1
Salem (6)	87	11	0
Toledo Macomber (6)	86	10	1
Elyria (6)	77	12	0

CLASS A

The Top 10

TEAMS	PTS.	W	L
Glenford (9)	308	17	0
Bethel (3)	160	15	0
Deshler (7)	152	16	1
Miller City (6)	104	14	1
Sabina (2)	98	16	0
Ottawa Hills (3)	97	10	2
Goshen Union (4)	79	13	1
Dixie (1)	71	15	0
Minster (6)	69	14	0
Boston Twp. (6)	59	13	1

The second 10: Mogadore 57, Geneva Spencer (5) 52, Elmore 51, Lake (Wood) 48, Columbiana 38, Springfield Local 36, Northwestern (Wayne) (2) 32, Prospect (1) and Fredericktown 31, Buffalo 30.

West Virginia Finally Loses

Unranked Duke Trips Nation's No. 1 Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Time finally ran out on West Virginia's Cinderellas in college basketball.

Unranked Duke, only a so-so 7-5 for the season, put the ax to West Virginia's 14-game unbeaten streak with a 72-68 upset Monday night. It was the No. 1 shocker on a night of surprises.

The Mountaineers are No. 1 in today's Associated Press poll, based on games through last Saturday.

Longshot Houston clipped sixth-ranked Oklahoma State, which had won 12 straight, 70-64, and ambitious Georgia Tech walloped eighth-ranked Kentucky 71-52.

That leaves Temple, No. 11 at 13-2, with the top winning streak (12) and untested St. John's of Brooklyn, ranked 13th, the only unbeaten (9-0) in major play.

West Virginia had the edge from the field, hitting 27 field goals to Duke's 26. But the Blue Devils, an Atlantic Coast Conference entry, connected on 20 of 25 free throws while West Virginia was blowing 6-0.

Duke's 6-15 Paul Schmidt bird-dogged 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar, the big man of the Southern Conference champs. Sharrar snared only 14 rebounds and scored but nine points.

Schmidt scored only 12 points, but there was no need for more. All but two of Duke's seven players scored — and those five hit double figures. Jim Newcome was high with 20.

Houston, now 6-8 defeated Oklahoma State its first defeat since a season-opening setback by Kansas, with a tight zone defense and a brilliant two-man performance from Russ Boone and Ed Erickson. They scored 40 points between them (23 by Boone), and split 24 rebounds.

Georgia Tech, winning six of its last seven, gained a share of the Southeastern Conference lead with Kentucky by smearing the Wildcats' unbeaten SEC record. Little guys Terry Randall, with 26, and Bud Blenker, with 21, led the Engineers, who trailed by two at the half.

Cincy Council OKs Redleg Aid Deal

CINCINNATI (P)—City Council's traffic and finance committees have backed a proposal to spend \$2 million so major league baseball fans can park their cars around Crosley Field.

The committee, which include six of the nine councilmen, approved a draft of the proposed agreement Monday.

The agreement would provide about 1,600 parking spots in exchange for agreement by the Cincinnati Redlegs to stay in Cincinnati through the 1965 season.

The proposal also bars the city from raising admission taxes at the field in the next five years.

Hoosier Hotshot Keeps Big Ten Point Lead

CHICAGO (P)—Indiana scoring ace Archie Dees, although idle all week because of examinations, remained far out in front in the Big Ten basketball scoring race.

Dees is averaging 25.5 points with 306 points in 12 games. His nearest rival is Frank Howard of Ohio State who has 279 points in 14 games for a 19.9 average.

Dave Gunther of Iowa moved into third place with 241 points in 13 games and an 18.7 average.

Oregon State Coach Eyeing Iowa Position

CORVALLIS, Ore. (P)—Clay Stapleton, Oregon State College assistant football coach, said today he plans to visit the Iowa State campus soon to talk about the head coaching job there.

Stapleton said he had been in communication with officials at Iowa State. The job was vacated recently by Jim Myers, who takes over at Texas A & M.

Fraternal League

FARM BUREAU	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ellars	204	161	127	492
J. Warner	204	193	145	542
Van Zant	153	143	190	486
Reeves	148	178	151	477
Christman	102	135	138	453
TOTALS	873	810	771	2454
Handicap	135	165	115	415
Total Inc. H. C.	988	925	886	2799

RHOADS HEAT	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Capana	181	188	202	571
Pierick	180	181	156	517
Douglas	180	135	190	505
Thrall	132	158	181	471
Shobe	129	147	158	434
TOTALS	754	837	828	2419
Handicap	134	104	104	342
Total Inc. H. C.	888	941	932	2761

FRISCH'S	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blosser	167	172	163	502
Dennis	143	155	169	467
Debus	140	158	161	459
Leach	169	161	179	509
Daves	166	213	160	539
TOTALS	825	862	883	2570
Handicap	103	105	91	299
Total Inc. H. C.	928	967	974	2869

EAGLES	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Frey	138	182	181	499
Whitaker	137	198	128	463
Lentz	180	135	200	515
G. Yerlan	191	132	211	534
Heinonimus	211	195	178	584
TOTALS	859	862	835	2556
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total Inc. H. C.	917	983	949	2849

M&M REST.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bennett	159	170	180	509
Deesbaugh	148	164	151	463
White	135	161	192	488
Scheeler	201	181	228	610
Carr	167	176	203	546
TOTALS	812	862	854	2528
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Total Inc. H. C.	1008	991	1003	2999

LISK	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dowler	141	164	151	456
Yahr	178	182	163	523
Palmer	169	172	128	469
Perrill	181	183	168	532
Lisk	178	168	181	527
TOTALS	847	869	829	2545
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Total Inc. H. C.	947	978	938	2863

MERIWETHER	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shaw	178	153	172	503
Meriwether	162	163	192	517
Evans	162	163	192	517
B. McLean	201	170	140	511
Hite	182	163	192	537
TOTALS	824	822	822	2468
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	972	1000	970	2942

W. COTTAGE	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Tillett	163	145	157	465
Bowling	163	145	157	465
Johnson	168	168	167	503
Knapp	169	222	189	580
Ruddick	135	163	253	551
TOTALS	824	852	822	2498
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total Inc. H. C.	972	1000	970	2942

DPAL	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Smith	103	128	147	378
Short	151	128	139	418
Mallow	107	144	139	390
Zimmer	99	113	122	334
Whipkey	133	139	142	414
TOTALS	509	622	622	1853
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Total Inc. H. C.	612	725	725	2062

NAT'L GLOVE	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Taylor	130	115	114	359
Mason	90	126	106	322
Barker	90	102	112	304
Crane	92	102	112	304
Morris	127	120	149	396
TOTALS	534	622	580	1736
Handicap	262	262	262	786
Total Inc. H. C.	796	884	842	2522

KING KASH	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wilson	133	120	120	373
Mahoney	148	115	130	393
Coe	165	108	140	413
Griffiths	129	149	129	407
Witherspoon	123	133	127	383
TOTALS	704	679	614	1997
Handicap	170	170	170	510
Total Inc. H. C.	874	849	784	2507

THOMP. MKT.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anshutz	129	123	119	371
Mullenix	95	110	135	340
Wood	137	112	132	381
McNeil	154	141	142	437
Holloway	125	128	139	392
TOTALS	635	678	665	1978
Handicap	209	209	209	627
Total Inc. H. C.	844	826	847	2517

KIRK'S	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bowsher	104	122	138	374
M. Kirk	122	167	106	395
Kelley	102	112	119	333
Hunter	110	118	123	351
S. Kirk	118	156	134	408
TOTALS	556	615	557	1728
Handicap	257	257	257	771
Total Inc. H. C.	813	872	814	2500

BRICKLE'S	1st	2nd	3rd	T
P. Denen	124	135	125	384
M. Denen	151	111	160	422
Shobe	119	127	128	374
Louder	104	122	139	374
Cash	156	156	131	443
TOTALS	656	662	615	1933
Handicap	156	156	156	468
Total Inc. H. C.	812	818	771	2401

CLUB RIO	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Noble	113	94	126	333
Hopewell	106	104	123	333
Wackman	122	127	118	367
Marshall	74	107	118	299
Rinehart	116	113	129	358
TOTALS	652	667	604	1923
Handicap	264	264	264	792
Total Inc. H. C.	916	931	868	2715

ANDERSON'S	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	156	116	138	410
Parrett	122	145	125	392
Stoughton	137	125	127	390
Ellars	111	118	140	369

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Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)

Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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In loving memory of Sarah Ellen Lamb Wyatt, who passed away, January 27, 1958.
Children, Grandchildren and Brothers

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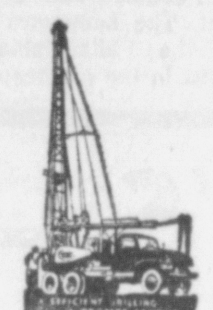
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1954 BUICK Special 4 dr. Well equipped \$1095.00

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"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

7. Female Help Wanted

BE A SUCCESS! Earn a good income close to home representing Avon Cosmetics. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work quickly puts \$88 in your pocket. Write Mrs. Grace Fischer, Box 5823, Columbus, Ohio. 300

9. Situations Wanted

TRASH HAULING. Phone 49561. 2891f

WANTED — Cars to clean and wax. \$10.00. Phone Dale Coil. 29921. 309

WANTED — Ironing, baby sitting. 62971. 303

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 330 N. Fayette St. 300

UNFURNISHED apartment. Jeffers on Street, Greenfield, Ohio. Call Grove Davis. 2981f

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. Phone 46031. 299

FURNISHED 4 rooms, utilities furnished. First floor. Adults. Nice neighborhood. Telephone 36561. 299

FOR RENT — Three room apartment. 1025 Dayton Avenue, phone 40651. 298

FURNISHED apartment. East Street. Phone 44756. 298

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath apartment. Call 27602. 2941f

FOR RENT — Three rooms furnished. Private bath and entrance. Adults. Telephone 9651. 298

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 68611. 2981f

14. Houses For Rent

HOUSES. Modern duplexes. Information 627 Columbus Avenue. 299

NICE 4 rooms and bath duplex. Private entrance. \$50. monthly. Mrs. LeFever, phone 41194. 300

FOR RENT — House in Staunton. Phone 41515. 300

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 FORD COUNTRY sedan, 9 passenger. Ford, O - Matic. Radio. No trade. Otis B. Core, 32171-27602. 300

FOR SALE — 1956 4 door Buick Riviera owner, low mileage, \$1,795.00. Phone 62421. 299

1952 JEEP TRUCK, 4 w drive. Excellent condition. Completely overhauled. 26,000 actual miles. \$750.00. Wadette 32574, Clarksville, Ohio. 298

Hendershot Used Cars
1953 Olds Super 88, straight stick, A-1 shape.

Also 1953 Olds Conv..

1953 Ford Victoria.

1950 Ford, good buy.

Beside 3-C Gulf Station

Good Used Cars
All Cars Winterized

1956 DeSoto. 4 dr.

Firedome. Push button trans. Radio, heater, new covers. Winter tires. A nice clean car. All blue.

1954 Pontiac Star Chief

Catalina Hardtop, gold & white. Auto trans., radio & htr. We ground the valves.

1951 Dodge Sedan

1 owner \$495.00

1951 (3) Chev. 4 dr.

Sdn's. New covers. Power glide.

1951 Dodge Sedan.

1 owner. Like new.

1950 Chrysler Cbr. Cpe.

6 cyl. \$345.00

1949 Ford Sedan

Ready to go \$195.00

Several Other Cars - Stop In On Our Lot and In Our Garage

ROLAND HALL, SALESMAN

6. Male Help Wanted

YOUNG BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

Young man in Washington, C. H., between 25 & 35, with executive ability, good education and pleasing personality, who is accustomed to active contact with the public. If qualified, write stating age, education, business experience, minimum income requirements, and other pertinent information. The position is a permanent one with a nationally known company. No relocations. Unexcelled long-range income growth.

Reply to: Milton A. Campbell

40 So. 3rd Street
Columbus, Ohio

18. Houses For Sale

DON'T LET HER IN!

.... if you aren't ready to buy this well located home that's as smart inside as out . . . in appearance, in thoughtful planning. The stylish, well designed kitchen will captivate her heart. And so will the spacious and comfortable living room with its cozy, open fireplace, picture window and dinette. Truly "walk-in" closets in each of the 2 large, gayly decorated bedrooms. Dad will like the warm, attached garage and the big, dry basement with gas furnace. If you're looking for quality, you'll want to see this one!

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE

Phone 56571 132½ E. Court St.
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

FULL BASEMENT

Here's an attractive, medium priced home suitable for a family or a couple. An open fireplace set in a wood paneled wall is the center of attention in the nice sized living room. Cheerful dining room is convenient to a well arranged and tiled kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large upstairs room ideal for recreation area or dormitory bedroom. Has gas furnace, 220 elec., large, fenced in yard, storm windows, garbage disposal.

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE

Phone 56571 132½ E. Court St.
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 1½ double. 5 rooms. Floor furnace. Redecorated. Adults only. In Bloomington 7-7370. 300

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

COTTAGE HOME
Consisting of 3 very lovely rooms, has bath, gas, elec., automatic hot water, good garage, large yard with abundance of shade, splendid neighborhood, priced at \$4500 firm for quick sale.

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

\$1295 DOWN

Five room home consisting of 2 bedrooms and bath, very nice living room, dining room and kitchen, owner will accept \$1295 down with balance to be paid at \$39 per mo. interest rate of 4½ inc. in mo. payments, total sale price \$6150, quick possession can be arranged.

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

FINANCE AT 4½%

This nice 'four room modern home spacious living room with picture window, two lovely bedrooms with clothes closets, modern bath, nice large kitchen with dining space. This home may be purchased with only \$1,200.00 down, balance at \$35.80 per month. Selling price \$5,750.00

SHERIDAN REALTY
Ph. Off. 26411 Res. 61191

EASY TO OWN

Your own home when you can purchase this nice five room story and one half house. Nicely located on corner lot with nice front porch into large living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, with cabinets, nice bath with powder room, and shower, beautiful open stairway to two lovely bedrooms with cross ventilation, lovely side porch, new aluminum storm doors and windows. This home is situated on nice corner lot 42½x165! This home is now very liberally financed with 4½% money and may be assumed by responsible party. Purchase price only \$7,500.00

SHERIDAN REALTY
Ph. Off. 26411 Res. 61191

IF YOU WANT A COMFORTABLE HOME

Here is today's best buy. Attractive bungalow home with three spacious bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with plenty of natural birch cabinets. One bedroom can be a dining room if desired. Small enclosed back porch, basement, gas forced air furnace. This home is surrounded by lovely maple shade trees. A nice place for the kiddies to romp and play in the large yard. We are fortunate to offer this lovely home. The price is reasonable, and you can move right in.

Ben F. Norris REALTOR

Salesmen
Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd
Ph. 36861 Ph. 35011

19. Farms For Sale

48 ACRES

Located 9 mi. N. E. of Washington C. H., ¼ mi. off Rt. 62 on black top road. The land is in high state of cultivation. Improvements consist of modern 5r insulated house with 3 nice bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen with dining space, large living room, oil furnace, garage, good barn, cribs and sheds, 2 drilled wells. Spring possession if sold soon. Call for appointment to see this choice location.

W. O. Bumgarner,
Broker
Phone 43753

19. Farms For Sale

100 ACRES

Located approx. 15 miles east of Wash. C. H. ground in high state of cultivation, good 5 room modern home.

Reason for selling, this farm is too far from owners other farms, sale price \$250 A. if sold by Feb. 15th.

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

FOR SALE

224 Acre Madison County Farm for sale by owners. Located State Route 323, 2½ miles West of Mt. Sterling. 12 room brick house with bath, gas and electric. Good barn and other outbuildings. All can be cultivated. Owners.

MARY, ANNETTE AND JAMES O'DAY

Can be seen any time. Phone 173L Mt. Sterling.

NO REALTORS

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 E. 1st Market Street. 2741f

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 720 lbs of good mixed hay. Telephone 41514. 303

FOR SALE — 20 hog boxes. In good condition. Don Bowers, Phone Jeffersonville 6-6710. 299

4,000 BU. GOOD corn. Don Bowers, Jeffersonville 6-6710. 299

FOR SALE — Home freezer, chest type. Walter Coil Appliance Service and Trailer Rental. 298

FOR SALE — Coal. Reasonable. 43108. 302

FOR SALE

11 ft. open Fredricks Frozen Food Case, only 6 months old. Automatic defrost with compressor. 8 ft. open dairy meat case with compressor. 1 6 ft. wrapping table with hot iron in center. Priced to sell or trade. Call collect, Greenfield 374K

Fireplace Wood

Corded and Delivered

18 in., 22 in., 26 in., 30 in.

Washington Coal Co.
Phone 9811

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloomington.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — Used bed. Good condition. Call 49261. 300

GIBSON refrigerator. Good condition. 825. Phone 45851. 298

FOR SALE — Automatic washer, 3 years old and in excellent condition. \$65.00. 1028 Briar Ave. or phone 53061. 299

FOR SALE — Humphrey gas heater, same as new. Heats 3 or 4 rooms. Reasonable. Phone 47321 after 5 p. m. Sunday any time. 296

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 302

FOR SALE — Mahogany dining room set. Includes China closet, Duncan phyte table and chairs. Telephone between 5 and 8 p. m. 42011. 299

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Earl Aills. Call 8261. 293f

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 278f

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 54575. 139f

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seeds

APPLES, CIDER, honey, Ben - Day Farm. U. S. 33, 2 miles east of Frankfort. 235f

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeffersonville 66228. 148f

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — 80 shoats. Telephone Wadette 84439, Frankfort. 303

BRED LANDRACE gilts. From production certified boar. Bred to 100 per cent imported Swiss boar. Harold C. Jones, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, farm 2 miles SW, Mt. Sterling, Route 277. 303

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Farrowed in August. Robert Owens. Telephone 6-6482, Jeffersonville. 294f

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks, Jeffersonville 66273. 293f

FOR SALE — One Holstein cow and calf. Call after 6 p. m. Bloomington 7-7190. 205

MEAT TYPE, bred gilts and boars. Pearl Rhoades. Bloomington 7-7228. 277f

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 218f

PREVENT HOG CHOLERA with True-Vac featuring the safety serum balancer. No feed changes, setbacks or breaks with this safe, low cost method of hog cholera protection. Available at Risch Drug Store. 302

For Sale

Registered Hampshire BOARS AND GILTS

Registered POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Certified Ohio Superior LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS

GENE H. BOWLING
Sedalia, Phone 3451

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS — Oven ready. Frozen. 35 cents lb. Phone 7281. 301

TURKEYS! Oven ready, frozen. Will deliver. Phone New Holland 5-5615. 300

West Indian calypso singers adopt names which are most imaginative, such as Lord Pretender, Mighty Panther, Spitfire, Crown Jocular and Lord Eisenhower.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Dean of Diplomatic Corps Is Nicaraguan Ambassador

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new dean of Washington's diplomatic corps is handsome, broad-shouldered 49-year-old Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua, a baseball fan and father of eight.

Sevilla-Sacasa, with 15 years in Washington, succeeds as dean the recently retired Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Mor-

genstjerne, who spent 40 years on Embassy Row.

The Nicaraguan ambassador has come to consider Washington his home town. His attractive brunette wife, Lillian, daughter of the

School Band Plan Described For Boosters

Recommendation Made To Group For Raising Money

Around 50 members of the new WHS Band Boosters Organization learned how a school band is formed and discussed plans for raising money to help send the WHS varsity band to the five-city Band Festival in Newark in the spring when they held their monthly meeting in the band room of the high school Monday night.

Topping the business meeting was a report by Eddie Kirk, chairman of the ways and means committee. The report recommended that the BBO hold a bake sale at the Lions Club Minstrel March 13 and at the spring band concert to raise money for the band trip to Newark. Last year, the Band Festival was held in Mansfield. It was held here four years ago.

Bandmaster Robert Neumann reported that the members of the three bands — elementary, junior and varsity — has signed up "more than 250" members for the new organization of boosters. He described the sign-up as "quite a success," but said the exact figures on the membership will not be available until all the reports are in.

MEMBERS of the group were shown, step by step, how a school band is formed in the elementary schools and then developed through junior high school to make the 100-plus piece varsity marching and concert bands.

With 30 youngsters from all five of the city's elementary schools to help with the demonstration, he showed the group how the boys and girls are first tried to determine their musical talents, then their ability to play an instrument and finally what instruments they are capable of playing.

He emphasized that to develop a band of the calibre of the WHS varsity band, it was necessary to start with the boys and girls in the elementary schools. He declared that the quality of the varsity band depends on, first, the formation of the elementary school band and, second, on success of the junior band, from which the varsity fills from 20 to 25 vacancies created each year by graduation.

Mrs. M. Grove Davis, president of the BBO, presided at the meeting.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, the boys and girls played several pieces, starting with the simple basis tunes for beginners and concluding with several more advanced numbers. This was to show the progress that has been made.

Neumann, underscoring the interest in the band, said there are now 141 enrolled in the elementary school band.

Next meeting of the group is Feb. 24.

Burglars Get \$18 From Barber Shop

Burglars took \$18 from the Jordan - Burnett Barber Shop, 229½ E. Court St. rear, in a break-in Monday night.

Glass was broken from the front door. Orville Jordan said \$8 had been taken from him and \$10 from his partner, Eber Burnett.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. C. Ella Irvin, 753 John St., medical.

Henry C. Lawson, Route 4, medical.

Mrs. John W. Williams, 1254 Columbus Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Richard Shupert, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Etta Hays, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Joe A. Bonham, Route 6, medical.

Mrs. Henry R. Wilt, 925 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Deborah Lynn Tarbill, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Holton, 609 E. Market St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Cecil E. Garringer and son, Columbus.

Miss Carolyn Sue Harrison, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Otto H. Powell, 1010 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Hugh M. Rea, 914 Pearl St., medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Campbell, Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 6:21 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeMaster, Route 2, Frankfort, announce the birth of a 7-pound, 8-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 8:50 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford L. Rigby, Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound son, born in Memorial Hospital at 5:55 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dearth, Jamestown, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 14-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 10:35 p. m. Monday.

Three Enter Race For Commissioner

HILLSBORO—A three-way race for the Republican nomination for county commissioner is shaping up in Highland County today, with two new candidates throwing their hats into the ring.

The two, both new to politics, are Richard C. Hill, 34, of near Greenfield, and Ervin Parshall, 41, of near Marshall. They will oppose Charles W. Summers Jr. of Hillsboro, who now holds a commissioner post.

Hillsboro City Hall Is To Be Remodeled

HILLSBORO—Bids for remodeling the local city building will be received until noon Feb. 15, officials announced this week. A ceiling of \$6,500 has been set for the remodeling.

Plans call for construction of an office for the clerk of courts, an office for the municipal judge, two rest rooms and two other offices to be used by city officials.

Highland County Banks Have \$12,154,380 Assets

HILLSBORO—The three local banks ended the year with combined assets of \$12,154,380.82, and liabilities of \$1,032,305.40, annual reports issued this week show.

Capital accounts were valued at \$1,122,975.42.

Vance Speaks To GOP Women

Officers Installed At Dinner Meeting

The Fayette County Republican Women's Club held installation of officers at a dinner meeting in St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish Hall Monday night, with approximately 70 members and guests present.

Mrs. Gernell Vickers, Chillicothe, central committeewoman representing District 6, installed Mrs. John Sheeley as president; Mrs. Charles Lutz, vice president; Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Wagner, treasurer.

The appointed officers are Mrs. Dwight Bell, Washington C. H. membership chairman; Mrs. Arthur Vetter, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Fichtorn, county membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Marine, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. Phil Douglass, radio publicity; and Mrs. Harold E. Longberry, newspaper publicity.

Dinner was served by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church. Dinner music was presented by Walter Shoop, who played several accordion selections.

Mrs. Lutz led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, "America," and the Lord's Prayer.

An introductory speech was given by Mrs. Sheeley, the new president. A short talk was also given by Mrs. Vickers.

MRS. LUTZ introduced the speaker, Col. William Vance, of Columbus, assistant attorney general of Ohio and a former prosecuting attorney of Champaign County. He stressed the importance of women in politics.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Whiteside, and Mrs. Wagner gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Bell, membership chairman, also presented a report.

It was announced that the Ross County Lincoln Day Banquet will be held Feb. 19 in Elks Hall, Chillicothe. Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire will be the speaker. Tickets for this event may be obtained from Miss Mildred Smith.

The next meeting has been scheduled for April 14. This will be a dinner meeting and will be held in the Country Club.

Among the guests attending were Mrs. Vetter's mother, Mrs. May Robson, Elyria, and Mrs. Vickers' daughter of Chillicothe.

Cochran Leaves Revenue Service

Arthur Cochran, Route 1, Martinsville has announced his retirement from the Internal Revenue Service, due to ill health.

Cochran started with the Internal Revenue Service in 1944 in the Toledo office. Since that time he has served in the Dayton, Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Wilmington offices. He was transferred to the Wilmington office in 1953, which at that time served Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties. While serving in the Wilmington office he was administrative officer, collection officer, safety director and had charge of the taxpayer assistance program.

His future plans are incomplete, pending his recovery from a severe heart attack suffered in July. He is now recuperating at his country home on Farmers Rd.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ruth M. Westerfield to Elizabeth Westerfield Nairne, one - sixteenth interest in 146.39 acres, Concord Twp. and Clinton Co.

Ruth M. Westerfield to William W. Westerfield Jr., one - sixteenth interest in 146.39 acres, Concord Twp. and Clinton Co.

Ethel M. Shackelford to Charles R. Duncan et al., part lot 29, V. N. Deman Addn., city.

Jess Gilmore to George L. Arnold, part lots 27 and 28, Brownell-Gilmore subdivision, city.

PROBATE COURT

W. A. Lovell appointed executrix of estate of Sarah Green Lynch under \$36,000 bond and Walter Rettig, J. W. Wallace and Robert Oinger named appraisers.

Hearing on inventory and appraisal of estate of Ansil T. Swift set for Feb. 5.

Hearing on schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Dwight H. Dunkle set for Feb. 14.

Inventory and appraisal of estate of Georgia D. McClure confirmed.

Will of Earl R. Barnett admitted to probate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wayne Edward Robinson, 18, laborer, Washington C. H., and Carolyn Jean Yarger, 16, Washington C. H.

James Ralph Forsythe, 17, laborer, Washington C. H., and Wanda Lee Paul, 17, Washington C. H.

Philip Lloyd Grover, 24, associate county agricultural agent, Washington C. H., and Mary Louise Highfield, 18, typist, Washington C. H.

Robert Owen Tolle, 19, laborer, Washington C. H., and Jo Ann Curtis, 17, cashier, Washington C. H.

Basic Training Completed by Two

Two Fayette County boys have entered advanced training programs with the U. S. Navy, upon completion of the eight - week basic training sequence.

Robert W. Dresbaugh, apprentice petty officer third class, and Robert M. Montgomery, apprentice petty officer first class, both have graduated from the recruit training program at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dresbaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dresbaugh of 316 Wilson St. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of Snowhill Rd.

Business Firms Asked To Release W-2 Reports

A plea for early release of 1957 W-2 withholding statements was issued today by Arthur Cochran, administrative officer of the Wilmington Internal Revenue office.

Cochran asked that business firms — especially those with large payrolls — release the forms so taxpayers can file returns early.

'The Fayette Feud' Gets Statewide Publicity

OEA Magazine Sees Little Need For School Reorganization Here

The State Board of Education, which on Jan. 13 approved a survey of Fayette County educational needs, "could scarcely have picked a county which needed district reorganization less than Fayette," according to "The Report Card," a publication of the Ohio Education Assn., with headquarters at 213 E. Broad St., Columbus.

"The Report Card" is prepared by the OEA in order, the masthead states, "to keep its state and local leaders better informed about matters of profession-wide interest. News coverage includes summarized reporting on developments in state legislation, actions of the State Board of Education, major professional activities and events which are of broad professional interest."

The OEA, made up of 60,000 teachers and school administrators from the elementary through the university level, promoted an Ohio constitutional amendment which resulted in formation of the State Board of Education.

THE JAN. 27 ISSUE of its publication contains the following article headed "The Fayette Feud": "History touched Fayette County (1810) too early to provide material for the TV Westerns, but it had all the elements. All roads leading into town were clogged with bawling cattle the last Monday of the month. Next day was stock sales day at Washington C. H.

"The cattlemen were good for business but the townsmen regarded them as outsiders. The scene was enlivened by such characters as the rough, gun-toting "Fighting Funks."

"Today there are still fine grazing lands and cattle. The main roads all still lead to Washington C. H. And there still is fighting,

plenty of it. The subject: schools. two districts: Washington C. H. city district and one large local district. The county, in 1956, combined 11 districts into one (Miami Trace) becoming the first county system in the state to achieve a "unit district."

"This touched off the feuding, for Washington C. H. was now surrounded by a larger, wealthier district. Miami Trace plans to build a new high school just outside the city. Moves and counter moves by various factions have included the sending of large delegations to the State Board and Legislature, signing of many petitions, and court action as high up as the Supreme Court.

"Underlying the dispute is the important fact that Miami Trace, with 2,781 pupils, holds on its tax duplicate \$39.5 million of the county's \$59.8 total, while Washington C. H. with 2,273 pupils, has a duplicate of \$20 million. The school tax rate in the city is 20 per cent higher than in Miami Trace."

DO YOU KNOW:

We are open ninety six hours a week in the interest of your good health *
Three pharmacists *
We will deliver your prescription free of charge any time day or night.
Take your prescription to the drug store of your choice *

DOWNTOWN DRUG
We Sell For Less

Clinton County Bank Deposits \$24,389,899

WILMINGTON — Clinton County's seven bankers showed in their year-end statements a degree of economic stability in harmony with the national economic softness.

Collective deposits total \$24,389,899.95 — or only two per cent below a year ago.

HATS OFF TO GAS STATIONS

The Travel Season is When Service Station Men Build Much Friendly Good Will for Our Community As They Serve Tourists & Vacationing Families

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Every Community Benefits from Friendly Service to Travelers

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

"THIS IS A MUST"
READ WEDNESDAY'S RECORD-HERALD
FOR NEWS OF
THE BIGGEST AND
MOST UNUSUAL EVENT
OF THE YEAR!
"BETTER PUT GAS IN YOUR CAR NOW"

Always More for Less
Because We're Out Of Town

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Every Night

Free Parking Phone 56191 3-C Highway West

Washington C. H. Free Delivery

Income Tax Help To Be Available Here Four Days

Income tax advice for anyone in the area will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 125½ N. Fayette St., on four occasions between now and the April 15 deadline.

An agent from the Cincinnati district of the Internal Revenue service will be at the office Jan. 31, Feb. 14 and 17 and April 15, between 8:15 a. m. and 5 p. m.

"The taxpayer needing assistance in preparation of his return will receive more prompt attention by preparing as much of his return as possible and by not waiting until the last minute," Irvin L. Davis, acting director for the Cincinnati district of the Internal Revenue Service said.

He also pointed out that a taxpayer, other than a farmer, may file his return and pay his tax by Jan. 31 if he wants to avoid filing a declaration of income received after Sept. 15 of the taxable year — or if he wants to be relieved of the necessity of filing an amended declaration.

Telephone service will not be available.

REAL ESTATE IS YOUR BEST BUY DAY IN AND DAY OUT THIS TYPE INVESTMENT INCREASES WITH INFLATION

mac DEWS REALTOR

FAYETTE NOW PLAYING

RITA HAYWORTH FRANK SINATRA KIM NOVAK

Pal Joey



CHOOSE FROM THE NEW COTTON FABRICS NOW ON DISPLAY - BE READY FOR SPRING.

NOVEL TUFT — fresh, crisp pastels on a gingham pattern	98c	yard
PEEKA — stripe and square effects, leno finished with polished everglaze. 45 inch widths in pastels and black	1.59	yard
PIQUE LENO — forty-five inch cottons in stripe effects with blue, pink, charcoal and tan or white.	1.49	yard

Around the Neck BEAUTY MIRRORS

Lightweight lucite frame with double side mirror — regular and magnifying.

1.98

Leaves the hands free for home permanents and makeup. Ideal for hospital patients and folds flat after using.

Beauty mirrors with lucite stand and frame — for use on dresser or vanity, are included in this special price group.

CRAIG'S First Floor

NOW - - - You Can

PAY BILLS

FASTER!

the SAFER,
EASIER WAY with a

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

REGISTER TRADE CHECK MARK

PERSONAL MONEY ORDER

the MODERN MONEY ORDER
at the LOWEST COST

BUY THEM AT

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Open Each Day From 7:30 A. M. To 10 P. M.

Sundays - 8 A. M. To 12 Noon &
5 P. M. To 10 P. M.